

## Dying Winds Give Full Powers Hope of Putting Out For Inonu in Fires in California Cyprus Crisis

**23 Homes Destroyed, 10,000  
Acres Covered by Flames**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Howling winds whipped three-lining brush fires into a holocaust today, giving firemen hope of getting the upper hand over the blazes.

The winds were down to around 35 miles an hour early today, with a Weather Bureau forecast of a further drop.

Fire officials said that will permit use of planes dumping fire-retardant borate solution on the hot spots north of Los Angeles. Planes could not be used Monday when the winds gusted as high as 100 m.p.h.

The multimillion-dollar fires lashed through expensive suburban residential areas bordering Glendale, Burbank, Pasadena and Newhall.

The fires scorched at least 10,000 acres in all.

Fire officials, rechecking the damage, said at least 23 homes were destroyed, and seven badly damaged.

No deaths were reported. Several firemen were injured fighting the blaze in the rugged canyons and ridges.

Thousands of homes were evacuated in areas near the two major blazes adjoining Burbank and Glendale, about 12 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

Oil fields were endangered by the other fire, near Newhall.

Power Lines Downed

Sparks from power lines downed by the howling winds were blamed for starting several small fires which quickly joined and raced over the brush-covered slopes.

Officials called the blaze the worst in the area since the Bel Air - Brentwood disaster destroyed 484 homes and caused an estimated \$25 million damage in 1961.

About 800 men and 175 pieces of firefighting equipment battled the blazes but crews reported they could do little except try to save homes along the perimeter.

Hundreds of dwellings were saved as firemen and residents stopped the flames just short of their property.

The flames ripping through

**Parliament Gives  
Premier Free Hand;  
Tension Increases**

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—The Turkish Parliament gave Premier Ismet Inonu full backing in the Cyprus crisis Monday night as Inonu's government stepped up military activity again after tension had appeared to be easing.

Warships and troops were on the move once more around the port of Iskenderun 100 miles from Cyprus. Inonu warned Turkey would step in if the United Nations did not protect the Turkish Cypriot minority on the Mediterranean island.

Parliament voted Inonu full powers to act in the Cyprus crisis, and his Foreign Ministry announced that Turkey will abrogate a 1930 treaty under which nearly 10,000 Greek nationals living in Turkey enjoy special residence and trade privileges. It said the decree would go into effect Sept. 16.

**Assails Greece**

In a speech to members of his party in Parliament, Inonu assailed Greece for siding with today on President Johnson's anti-poverty program as it began an uncertain journey through the legislative mill.

Democratic reaction generally was favorable to the plan the president submitted Monday.

Johnson's political chances in November.

Shriver First Witness

Peace Corps chieftain Sargent Shriver, designated by the President as his personal chief of staff to direct "the war against poverty," was listed as the first witness as the House Labor Committee moved to consideration of the over-all presidential proposals.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, predicted that members will cooperate with Johnson to end the "con-

**Johnson Will  
Talk Tonight  
At Irish Dinner**

NEW YORK (AP)—Today was the day for the wearing of the green on Fifth Avenue—either out of loyalty to the Auld Sod or to avoid the wrath of an outraged Irishman.

As it has for decades, the city turned Fifth Avenue over to the sons of Erin for their annual parade in honor of their patron saint—Patrick.

Some 150,000 paraders—most of them of Irish ancestry, but more than a few turned Irish heads—continued their sit-in and hunger strike today in the Kentucky House gallery.

"If kids can get killed in a Sunday school in Birmingham, then I can endure," said Nancy, a Negro teen-ager.

The 17 Negroes and six whites from Louisville began the move to try to force passage of a public accommodation bill—either in the dying days of the Legislature or during a special session.

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## Wallace Predicts He Will Do Well in State



Alabama Gov. George Wallace arrived at Outagamie County Airport this morning to begin his Wisconsin bid in the April 7 presidential primary. He was met by friends and supporters at the airport, taken to a press conference and a speaking engagement for the Rotary Club. Wallace is the second from left. (Post-Crescent Photo)

**Tells Appleton Conference  
Platform Is States' Rights,  
Not Any Race of People**

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Alabama Gov. George Wallace, assuring "a vote for me is a vote for conservatism," opened his presidential preferential primary campaign in Appleton today and predicted he would do well in Wisconsin.

The 44-year-old states' rights advocate who has been at odds with the federal government and his own Democratic party on the civil rights issue, arrived here by plane shortly after 10:30 a.m. and held a press conference in the Conway Hotel.

Wallace, who said he was not a racist and not running on a platform of segregation, warned the main issue in the campaign was whether the federal government should run the states.

He said forces were at work in Washington to "destroy the country's free enterprise system and property ownership rights."

**Domestic Issues**

"I'm not campaigning against any race of people," Wallace said. "I'm here to talk about the domestic issues facing our country and I don't intend to engage in personalities either."

Wallace said civil rights legislation not only affects the Southern States, but every person in this country. "If this bill is passed as it stands, it will have federal authorities taking over practically every phase of local government," Wallace said.

"There is no need to transfer the authority of the Appleton Common Council or the State of Wisconsin to Washington, D.C.," Wallace said.

**Destroy Freedom**  
Wallace said the pending legislation would destroy the free use of private property, in the South, and throughout the nation.

"A vote for me in Wisconsin will shake the eye teeth of both national political parties and the

**Kaukauna High Asks  
Wallace to Speak**

Kaukauna High School is attempting to have Wallace speak to juniors and seniors in social studies classes, teachers, and the public Wednesday. Wallace representatives are trying to fix a time for the talk, but the school will not receive a confirmation until late tonight, after Wallace meets with his delegates at the Schroeder Hotel, Milwaukee.

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## Soviets Won't Free Flier Hurt in Bomber Incident

**Doctor Calls Condition Fair;  
Reds Silent on 2 Other Men**

BY GEORGE BOULTWOOD

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## U. S. Asked to Put Farmer Ahead of Military Plans

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A

program placing the welfare of

farm families ahead of military

spending was advocated Monday by James Patton, head of the National Farmers Union.

He said a 20 per cent cut in our military establishment would finance an assault on poverty, permit the U.S. to raise farm income and put citizens to work.

"I place the welfare of farm families—all Americans—ahead of our 'overkill' capacity," in front of a space trip to the moon, prior to wasting dollars on outmoded military power," he said in his biennial report.

The report is prepared for presentation to the National Farmers Union convention session tonight.

**Mba Clears U. S. of  
Helping His Enemies**

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP)—President Leon Mba rejects the contention of some French residents of this West African nation that the United States was involved in a recent plot against his regime.

He said the United States was the first official word U.S. authorities had received on the fate of the three fliers.

The Russians accused the Americans of spying. The United States rejected the charge and demanded return of the crew and the wreckage of the plane.

**Dahlke Asks Court  
To Appoint Attorney  
For His Murder Trial**

RENO, Nev. (AP)—The arraignment of Douglas A. Dahlke, 27, of Oshkosh, Wis., on murder charges in the death of his estranged wife has been delayed until Friday while a court appointed attorney is selected for him.

Dahlke asked for counsel the first time in more than five Monday when he appeared before District Court Judge John E. Gabrelli.

Washington Gov. Albert D. Dahlke is charged in the Rosellini Monday refused to extradite of Gloria Jean Dahlke, 26, tradite the 26-year-old Negro to who died last Oct. 12 of 10 22 Georgia where he is under

caliber bullet wounds in the death sentence for the murder head. Her body was found Jan. of a white service station 30, buried in the basement of an operator. Elijah M. Perkins, at Oshkosh home occupied by Griffin, Ga.

**Escaped in 1959**  
Deputy Sheriff Ernie Schwarz Cauthen escaped from jail at testified at a preliminary hearing Zebulon Ga. on March 26, 1959, they were holding off for a

ing last month that Dahlke ad- three days before he was to be mitted he shot his wife, in Reno executed and made his way to for a divorce. took her body to Warden, a small farming com- Oshkosh in the trunk of a car munity in eastern Washington

He took an assumed name and worked for three years as a it to be something that will farm laborer, gaining the make him feel uncomfortable in respect of his employer and any wav," DeGraff said

**Governor's Statement**  
In announcing that he had re- Representatives of the three, by the Federal Bureau of In- fused in honor the extradition

facions in the coalition govern- vestigation on a fugitive war-request of Georgia Gov Carl ment of Laos agreed Monday to- rant. He has been fighting ex- Sanders. Rosellini said, "It is

suspend military activities with- tradition ever since, aided by my feeling that the best ends of in a 15-mile radius of the Plains" petitions and money from War- justice are met by denying the

Des Jarres when their leaders den citizens "hold peace talks.

The representatives are try- waiting," said Clyde DeGraff, a in this state." The governor, ung to set up security arrange- part - time Warden cattleman however placed Cauthen under (ments for the talks. No date and school teacher, for whom supervision of the State Parole has been set for the meeting. Cauthen worked.

## Federal Pay Hike Sought

**President Says  
Funds for Raise  
Are in the Budget**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Presi-

dent Johnson asked Congress to-

day to increase pay of govern-

ment employees.

Unless such legislation is en-

acted, he said, 2 million fed-

eral workers will be deprived of

"fair and reasonable pay adjust-

ments," and it will be more dif-

ficult to recruit and retain top-

flight men and women.

He made it clear that if mem-

bers of Congress feel they should

delay increasing their salaries

until next year, "even though they

are most deserving of an in-

crease in pay," he wanted pay

raises this election year for

others on the federal payroll.

The house last week defeated</



# Current Week Filled With Good Programs

Events Include UW Center 'Premiere' Show; 'Fantastiks'; Milwaukee Symphony Concert

BY JINGO

Community, college and "the road" again make this one of those weeks when worthwhile attractions pile up to cause consternation among theater-goers.

Everything happens Thursday this week. The Riverside Players open their "Fantastiks" revue. The Fine Arts Club at the Fox Valley University Center "premieres" its English version of the first Don Juan comedy — 327 years old. And the Town and Gown concert series in Oshkosh brings the Milwaukee Symphony to Civic Auditorium to fill the obligations of the St. Louis orchestra, cancelled by the black deed done in Dallas last Nov. 22.

Our cup surely runneth over! Where to turn? "Fantastiks" has had a phenomenal success since the intimate swept the nation and the truly "all-star" cast the Players have gathered is sure to keep "Fantastiks" reputation bright.

The Milwaukee orchestra under the baton of Harry John Brown has grown in stature. Although still not exactly a major symphony, its maturity has ripened considerably beyond its years and its beginnings as a

## Boone Ends Drama of Politics

BY TV SCOUT

8-9 (Channel 4-5) — The Richard Boone Show completes "Arena," a serious-minded, absorbing legal-political drama. Lloyd Boone is still faced with a vital decision: does he prosecute accused killer June Hardin as an adult or juvenile? It's well worth watching even if you missed part one.

6:30 - 7:30 (Channel 11) — Combat is at its best when it concentrates on a small slice of war. In "Weep No More," Lt. Hanley (Rick Jason) finds a French girl frightened into silence in a farm house with the bodies of her parents.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — Love comes to Mr. Novak (James Franciscus) in the milk-coated presence of beautiful Kathryn Hays, a graduate of Jefferson who returns to enjoy some "impulsive memories." Their romance is set against a background of the school's Open House.

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — McHale's Navy has its version of "lovarich" and it's funny. Sue Ann Langdon, a delightful comedienne, is a Russian naval officer assigned to study the PT operation of McHale.

8-9 (Channel 11) — The Greatest Show on Earth has one of those "Where did we go wrong?" looks into the past of Jack Palance and Julie Newmar, the girl he loved and left behind. (Color)

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — There is typical humor on The Jack Benny Program as Jack goes to a restaurant owned by a former prizefighter manager.

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — Maureen O'Hara and a rousing donnybrook sequence let you know The Andy Williams Show knows this is St. Patrick's Day. Andy Griffith and the Osmond Brothers complete the guest list. (Color)

9-10 (Channel 2) — The Garry Moore Show opens with "Kerry Dancers." Then Garry reads "All Alone," Rosemary Clooney sings "All Alone." Garry does a Buster Keaton pantomime as a civic-minded ex-lit-trug. Roy Castle teaches the dancers how to be an orchestra.

9-10 (Channel 11) — The Fugitive has another good episode David Janssen is working in a roller rink where he becomes friendly with young Flip Mark whose scared uncle (Tim O'Connor) is searching for the medic whose life he saved in Korea. Janssen is that medic.

## UW Alumni Trio To Face Team From Brown in TV Program

A team of University of Wisconsin alumni has reached the semi-final round of the "Alumni Fun" television show. The show to be televised over the CBS network at 4 p.m. Sunday is an information game featuring prominent college and university alumni teams competing for financial grants to their schools.

Representing Wisconsin in the semi-final match will be Elroy Hirsch, former Wisconsin and Los Angeles Rams football star who is now assistant to the president of the Rams; David Susskind, president of Talent Associates, Ltd., and producer of this season's critically acclaimed "East Side, West Side" television show, and Nat Hiken, creator of the "Sgt. Bilko" and "Car 54" television series.

Opposing Wisconsin will be a team from Brown University, represented by Quentin Reynolds, author and lecturer; Ruth Hussey, stage and screen actress, and Thomas Corcoran, noted Washington attorney. "Alumni Fun" is moderated by Clifton Fadiman, author, literary critic, and former host of "Information Please."



An Escaped Tiger Prowls the streets spreading fear in a small New England town in Walt Disney's suspense drama, "A Tiger Walks," opening Friday at the Appleton Theater. Brian Keith plays the sheriff in the film and Pamela Franklin his daughter, who courageously fights to save the wild beast's life.



## Television Schedule

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Theater  
5:15—News  
6:00—Robt Hood  
6:00—Leave It to Beaver  
6:30—Combs  
7:00—Hates Navy  
8:00—Greatest Show on Earth

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Mickey Mouse  
5:00—Sea Hunt  
5:30—Walter Cronkite  
6:00—News  
6:30—Hate  
7:00—Red Skelton  
8:00—Greatest Show on Earth  
9:00—Garry Moore Show

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Theater  
5:00—Huntley-Brinkley  
6:00—Sports, Weather, News  
6:30—Mr. Novak  
7:00—Law Breaker  
8:00—Richard Boone Show  
9:00—Andy Williams  
10:00—Thirty Minute Report  
10:30—Tonight Show  
11:00—News  
11:30—Mr. Novak  
12:00—Law Breaker  
1:00—Richard Boone Show  
2:00—Today

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.  
4:30—Early Show  
5:25—Cartoons  
5:45—Sports, News, Weather  
6:00—Huntley-Brinkley  
6:30—Mr. Novak  
7:00—Law Breaker  
8:00—Richard Boone Show  
9:00—Andy Williams  
10:00—News, Weather, Sports  
10:30—Tonight Show  
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WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Capit Kangaroo  
4:30—Mickey Mouse  
5:00—Woody Woodpecker  
5:30—CBS News  
6:00—News, Sports, Weather  
6:30—Naked City  
7:30—Red Skelton  
8:00—Petitcat Junction  
9:00—Capit Kangaroo  
9:30—Garry Moore Show  
10:00—Weather  
10:30—Steve Allen  
11:00—Guiding Light  
11:30—Pete and Gladys  
12:00—Love of Life  
1:00—Love of Life  
1:30—Guiding Light  
2:00—Mike Douglas Show

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Pops Theater  
4:30—Mickey Mouse Club  
5:00—Yogi Berra  
5:30—Walter Cronkite  
6:00—Leave It to Beaver  
6:30—Satchel Father  
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## Hilbert Students Gain Special Scholastic Honor

HILBERT—Two students have been listed on the high school's special "A" honor roll. They are senior Donald Winkler and Harlan Hackbarth, a freshman.

Seniors named to the "A" honor roll are Gerald Hackbarth, Mike Halbach, Robert Henseler, Vivian Klotz, Margorie Schaefer, Keith Schwalenberg and Jerry Thiel.

Juniors were Doris Boehlein, Don Federwitz, Roland Jahns, Marjorie Kees, Allen Probst, Robert Pruess and Lyle Roehrig. Sophomores, Kenneth Frank, Eugene Hackbarth, Marles Hartz, Gloria Heimerl, Lee Ott, Sandra Roehrig, Doryn Schwalenberg and Paula Thiel; freshmen, Carlo Halbach and Lonnie Wolf.

## Sherwood Pupils to Attend 'Passion Play'

SHERWOOD — Pupils in grades three to eight at Sacred Heart School will attend the 25th annual "passion play" at the Salvatorian Seminary, St. Nazianz, Wednesday.

The first and second grades will be dismissed at 1 p.m. on that day.

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends today) Seven Days in May at 6:25 and 8:45. (starts Wednesday) In the French Style, 6 and 8 p.m. and 9:45. Neenah — (through Thursday) Soldier in the Rain at 6:30 and 10:04 Sunday in New York, once at 8:15. Rauf, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Seven Days in May at 6:48 and 9:11. (starts Wednesday) Doctor Strangelove at 7 p.m. and 9:15, New York at Night at 6:35 and 8:43. Time, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Love with a Proper Stranger at 6:30 and 9:43. Paris Pick-Up, once at 8:20. (starts Wednesday) Man's Favorite Sport at 6:42 and 9 p.m. Viking — (ends tonight) Love with a Proper Stranger at 6 p.m. and 9:30. Paris Pick-Up, once at 8 p.m.

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## KHS Seniors May Take Elks Test

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Students will take a test concerning their knowledge and understanding of the constitution. The test is composed by a committee of college professors and will be administered by Harry Wilson, instructor at Kaukauna High School.

Local winners receive awards from the Elks Lodge and the top entry is eligible for state competition. Local awards include a wrist watch for first place, pen and pencil set as second prize and a pen as third prize.

## Blood Center Official Speaks in Neenah to Delta Kappa Gamma

NEENAH—L. J. Peterson, administrative director of the Badger Regional Blood Center, Madison, was guest speaker at the meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma in the Valley Inn, Neenah.

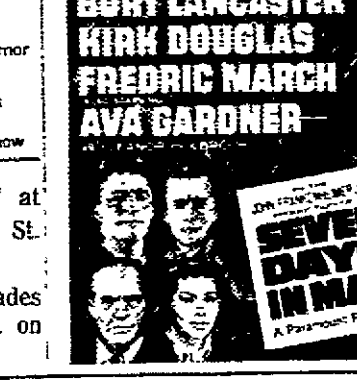
Peterson showed a film depicting the values of the blood bank and the processing of blood. He also showed slides of blood types and derivatives. During his talk he compared community and Red Cross blood banks, and stressed that through the blood bank we don't pay for the blood, just for the laboratory services.

Named officers of Delta Kappa Gamma were: Miss Lorraine Dudley, Kaukauna, president; Mrs. S. A. Huebner, Forest Junction, first vice president; Miss Ingrid Erickson, Menasha, second vice president; Mrs. Viola Walker, Forest Junction, corresponding secretary; Miss Margaret Sams, Neenah, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Kuchenberg, Neenah, treasurer, and Miss Lucille Haas, Menasha, parliamentarian.

## Heart Appeal Nets \$202 at Hortonville

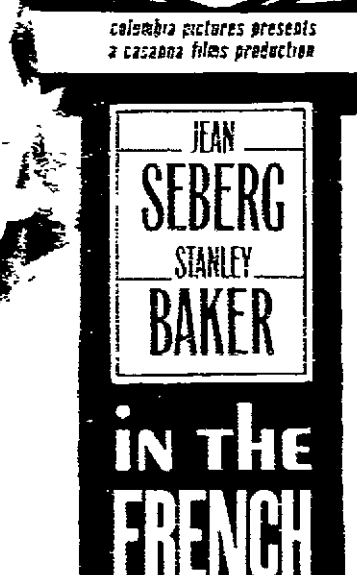
HORTONVILLE — Mrs. Charles Olk, who headed the annual Wisconsin Heart Association campaign here, reports that contributions have reached \$202.

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## To Your Good Health

# Cortisone Side-Effects May be Dangerous

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

example, will "spill" more sugar into the urine and will have a higher blood sugar level.

There can be an effect on the blood vessels, especially the very small ones, or capillaries, causing disfiguring bruise-like discoloration of the skin.

Thyroid activity may be decreased, and function of the adrenal glands may be greatly suppressed.

Needed Warning These are the commonest side-effects. While we have a hard time saying why they occur, knowing that they are possible gives us the warning that we need.

Some years ago, before we had had much experience with cortisone and its counterparts, there were occasional cases of even more serious side-effects. From a combination of causes, sometimes there could be a spontaneous fracture of a bone.

A temporary case of "mental illness" or drug psychosis could also result. Warnings promptly were given in medical meetings everywhere; these consequences increase of weight, even though rarely occur now.

The really important significance of your question, I think, is what causes a patient to have a round, "moon face," when plain the many good and the it. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents.

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ing. The patient, as well as the doctor, needs to be aware of the common side-effects.

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Watchfulness for unwanted side-effects, it seems to me, is a small enough price to pay for all of the benefits.

Dear Dr. Molner: What should a mother do while waiting for a doctor if her two-year-old child has an epileptic fit?—A. G.

Be sure that the child does not hurt himself by thrashing around or biting his tongue. A wooden tongue depressor or a pencil between his teeth will prevent the latter. Warm towels to the body, or if possible, putting the child in a tub with a little warm water, will hasten the end of the convulsion.

The continued use of anti-convulsant medication, if this is a recurring event, will prevent or lessen frequency of the attacks.

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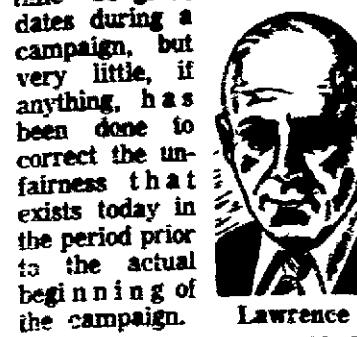
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Lawrence Says  
No Equal Time  
Ruling Prior  
To Campaigns

Surveys Show That  
Most Voters Decide  
Early on Issues

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
WASHINGTON—Congress has  
by law required that "equal  
time" be given to rival candi-



dates during a  
campaign, but  
very little, if  
anything, has  
been done to  
correct the un-  
fairness that  
exists today in  
the period prior  
to the actual  
beginning of  
the campaign.

When the three nationwide TV  
networks permit their facilities  
to be used simultaneously for a  
political talk by the president at  
anytime, should an opportunity  
be given to the other side to  
present its viewpoint to the  
same audience?

Many surveys show that, long  
before either national conven-  
tion is held, somewhere between  
70 and 80 per cent of the voters  
make up their minds which  
party they will support, and  
sometimes even about possible  
candidates.

The politicians concede that  
what is being said today is far  
more important in many re-  
spects in influencing the votes  
in the coming election than what  
may be said after the campaign  
formally begins in July.

Nobody can quarrel with the  
right of the president of the  
United States to speak to the  
American people on any subject,  
whether or not it has political  
implications. President Johnson  
in his hour-long talk over three  
radio and TV networks on Sun-  
day evening covered many sub-  
jects, both political and non-  
political, and it was a good  
presentation. The president in-  
creased his political strength by  
the answers he made. He is,  
indeed one of the most effective  
campaigners prior to convention  
time that has been seen in many  
a year.

Equal Opportunity

But however good an impres-  
sion the president makes, it does  
not advance the cause of fair-  
ness in American politics if the  
opposite side doesn't have equal  
opportunity to present its case  
before the very same audience.

Because television is regulat-  
ed by the government, this  
makes the responsibility of the  
television networks even great-  
er. To arrange for a few speech-  
es by more or less inconspicuous  
political figures several nights  
after the president speaks is not  
the same thing as rebutting on  
the same night the points are  
made in the first instance.

On the subject of the "Bobby  
Baker Case," for instance, Mr.  
Johnson was rather generalized  
in his statements, and certainly  
the opposition would have pre-  
sentations than did the three news-  
men who were on the panel with  
Mr. Johnson.

It was on the president's dis-  
cussion of the budget and what  
he is proposing to do with cuts  
in the budget that controversy  
will arise and differences of  
viewpoint will be expressed.

Inspection Tours

One of the newsmen asked the  
president whether he intends to  
make "a few old-fashioned, non-  
political conservation tours or  
inspection tours" in the near fu-  
ture. This was a reference to  
the obviously misleading use of  
the term "non-political," which  
was begun by the late President  
Franklin D. Roosevelt, who used  
to campaign for reelection by  
making "inspection tours" at  
government expense. Mr. John-  
son has been making some of  
these tours and attending polit-  
ical dinners at the same time.  
Many voters argue that public  
funds for travel should not be  
used for campaigning, directly  
or indirectly.

Another interrogator request-  
ed that, "while we are on poli-  
tics," the president give his  
analysis of the New Hampshire  
primary. Mr. Johnson's answer  
was not itself as significant as  
the fact that he was able to give  
his evaluation of Henry Cabot  
Lodge, which some voters will  
feel was not entirely "non-polit-  
ical." Even on the subject of  
foreign policy, the president had  
an opportunity to answer some  
of his critics, but no such na-  
tionwide audience will hear the  
opposition viewpoint in rebuttal.

On the matter of civil rights,  
the president had a chance to  
make a very extended campaign  
speech. It is, of course, a piece  
of legislation currently pending  
before Congress, and nobody  
would deny the president the  
right to speak about it. But it  
is a controversial subject, and  
there are two sides to it.

Political Campaigns

Mr. Johnson discussed the  
process by which a vice-presi-  
dential nominee will be chosen.  
He declared that he does not  
think it wise for Attorney Gen-  
eral Kennedy to participate at  
this time in a campaign for the  
vice - presidential nomination.  
Whether or not this is desirable  
from the president's standpoint,

it is a definite political subject  
on which another side might  
have been given an opportunity  
to be heard. There are many  
people in this country who do  
not think the presidential nomi-  
nee should choose his running  
mate any more than they be-  
lieve that a president should  
name the vice president when a  
vacancy occurs, as is now being  
suggested. It's a growing issue.  
There is nothing more impor-  
tant to the operation of a repre-  
sentative system of government  
than for the people to hear all  
sides in public debates. Failure  
to give equal prominence to any  
opposition viewpoint on Sunday  
over the three networks to the  
same audience was a dramatic  
illustration of an advantage en-  
joyed by an incumbent president.

Poison Prevention Week  
Puts Spotlight on Parents

BY CARL N. NEUPERT, M. D.  
The week of March 15 has  
designated "National Poison  
Prevention Week," a time set-  
aside to highlight the work be-  
ing done on national and local  
levels to prevent accidental poi-  
sonings.  
The State Board of Health  
participates in the nationwide  
poison control program in co-  
operation with a network of 46  
Wisconsin hospitals. These 46  
hospitals are linked with five  
area poison information cen-  
ters where data is maintained  
on thousands of hazardous  
substances: information quickly  
available to a physician who  
may need it to prevent serious  
complications in poisoning cases.  
The co-operating hospitals also  
gather information on the caus-  
es and circumstances of acci-  
dental poisonings. Out of these  
reports have come some reveal-  
ing facts:

In Wisconsin in 1963, twenty-  
three persons died from acci-  
dental poisoning and the non-  
fatal cases were estimated to  
exceed 15,000. Of 3,300 actual  
reported cases, three-fourths in-  
volved children under five years  
of age.  
Ordinary aspirin was the com-  
pound indicated in over one-third  
of the cases. Other medications  
and home cleaning compounds  
also figured prominently in ac-  
cidental poisoning cases.  
Clearly, the burden of prevent-  
ing poisoning falls on the shoul-  
ders of parents. Small children  
are insatiably curious: they are  
prone to taste anything that  
looks appealing. This tempta-  
tion should be removed by be-

ing sure that all potentially dan-  
gerous chemicals and medica-  
tions are stored out of reach and  
out of sight of children.  
If a parent knows or suspects  
that a child has swallowed a  
hazardous substance, he must  
seek medical help at once. Time  
is the key element in prevent-  
ing serious complications or  
even loss of life.  
Control programs can do  
much to stop this needless list  
of illnesses, injuries and deaths.  
But each of us must take indi-  
vidual precautions. Now is the  
time to start, and a good place  
to start is with your medicine  
cabinet. Is it out of reach of  
small children? Or is it always  
be-kept locked?

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tax load to provide care for millions of the elderly financially  
able to take care of themselves.

In other words, those least able to pay more taxes would be pay-  
ing hospital bills for many who are most able to pay their own way.

Everyone agrees that all our elderly should receive all the health  
care they need when they need it. That's why local, state and  
federal programs are available now for helping those who need  
help in paying for health care.

And you are now paying taxes to support these programs.

No need has ever been demonstrated for Medicare, a costly, compulsory Federal Government plan.

If you believe as we do, write your Congressman and your Senators today. Urge them to vote against Medicare (H.R. 3920).

For more information why **MEDICARE** would be **BAD MEDICINE**, ask your family physician.

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# B'Gorra, 'Twas Irish Night at the Elks Club



Everyone celebrated St. Patrick's Day Saturday evening at the Appleton Elks Club as members and guests joined in their annual Irish party. A buffet dinner was served from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and dancing took place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ornstein served as chairmen for the event, to which Irishers, those who wish they were, and those who are glad they're not were invited.

Assisting the chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deprez, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kangas, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Derfus, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Quella and Mr. and Mrs. William Gmeiner.



Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ornstein, chairmen of the Elks' St. Patrick's Day dinner dance boned up their appetites at the snack table early in the evening. The party is an annual late winter highlight at the club, with shamrocks and brogues in ample evidence. (Post-Crescent Photos)



The Cuisine was pure American as Elks members and guests enjoyed dinner Saturday evening at their St. Patrick's Day party. Above are Mr. and Mrs. William Berry and Mr. and Mrs. E. Joseph Kelley. At left, not quite doing a jig but in the Irish spirit, are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ulman Jr. At right, arriving at the annual event, are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sommers and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Abraham.



## Women Voters Tell Of Annual Meeting

The Appleton League of Women Voters has announced its progress report of the year's activities, and discussion of the proposed national program. The annual meeting is scheduled at 6 p.m. March 24 at the Calder Center at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. The affair will begin with a potluck dinner. The business meeting will include the election of officers.

## Homemakers Aid Projects At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Checks will be presented to various community projects within the next few days by members of the Kaukauna Homemaker Clubs as part of the group's annual community service program.

Each year the two clubs adopt a fund raising project, proceeds of which are used for community service. This year the clubs will donate to St. Paul Home, to Kaukauna Community Hospital and to the city loan closet operated by the city nurse. An additional check will be given to a deserving Kaukauna High School senior who intends to further her education in the fields of nursing, medical technology or home economics.

Project this year was compilation of a recipe book called "Cook's Choice." It took over a year to complete as all members of the two clubs submitted favorite recipes. Project leaders in charge were Mrs. Stuart Black of the Evening Club and Mrs. John Feldkamp and Mrs. Dan Janssen of the Afternoon Club.

## Dental, Medical Auxiliarys Plan Joint Meeting

The Outagamie County Dental Auxiliary and Outagamie County Medical Auxiliary will have a joint dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Conway Hotel. William Kreil will present a talk and demonstration on wigs.

From April 14 to 18 the League will conduct its local finance drive. Representatives will attend the National League of Women Voters Convention April 20 and 21 at Pittsburgh, Pa. The State convention will be held May 19 and 20 at Lake Delton.

## Joe Young Guest Of Honor at Party

Joe Young, 305 S. Christine St., was honored at a retirement and birthday anniversary party Sunday evening at his home. The 7 p.m. surprise party marked his 69th birthday anniversary and his retirement from the Kimberly Mill after 32 years.

Lunch was served and entertainment provided.

## Robert Ward, Fiancee Plan Spring Rite

The engagement of Miss Charlotte Bendsorp, Naarden, Netherlands, and Cambridge, Mass., to Robert Bruce Ward has been announced by her parents. Miss Bendsorp is the daughter of Willbrod Bendsorp and Mrs. Helene Bendsorp, Naarden.

Mr. Ward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Ward, Waupaca. He received his B.A. from Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn. He attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, for a year before entering McCormick Seminary, Chicago, where he earned a B. D. He was awarded a scholarship in Hebrew and Old Testament studies at Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, where he is doing graduate work.

Miss Bendsorp was educated in Amsterdam and Lausanne, Switzerland. She is a faculty secretary at Harvard University, Cambridge.

A March 29 wedding is planned at Harvard Memorial Church, Cambridge.

## Mothers Pushing Daughters to Wed

BY VIVIAN BROWN

A 17-year old wants to know where to look for a rich man. "My grandfather always said it is just as easy to marry a rich man as a poor man. All you have to do is find him," she says. "I go out with a nice boy, but he doesn't seem to have any push. He'll never make a killing. I am not serious about him because I am determined to find someone with plenty of money. But I don't know how to go about meeting him. Any suggestions?"

If there were such an oasis of millionaires, you can be sure that it would be overrun with eager girls. Rich boys are likely to be found where you'd least suspect, working their way up the ladder, often incognito to escape fortune hunters who'd marry them for their money. The road to happiness is not paved with dollar signs, as many wealthy people could tell you. The danger in the marry-for-money hunt is that you don't recognize real love when it comes along.

**Mother Nags**

Marriage doesn't interest this 20-year-old right now. "My mother is trying to push me into a marriage, and nags me constantly about it. I am only 20, but she acts as if I am never going to find a husband. I don't date often and that irks my mother, who says I should go out with many boys so that I can learn about different types. She thinks that I'm not giving myself a chance to meet the right boy. The truth is the boys I know are jerks, and she should be able to see it. Don't you think my mother should tend to her knitting and let me alone until I'm ready to date more seriously?"

Some mothers do worry that if their daughters do not date they will not recognize the right boy when he comes along. You may have more perception than your mother realizes, and perhaps it will take you a long while to meet the boy you'll eventually marry. Some girls are too scrupulous and wait too long, then don't marry when they'd like to.

**Problem Mother**

Here's another "problem mother."

"What do you think of a mother who embarrasses you in the presence of your friends. I go along not having anyone to the house and then when I again ask a few people in for fun, the same thing happens: she's like

## Overwatering Will Stunt Cinerarias

Cinerarias, with their many vivid colors and big daisy-like flowers, are one of the showiest plants you can bring home for Easter. They thrive best in moderately moist to slightly dry soil and good air circulation. They get in clay pots, for overwatering stunts their growth.

## Prevents Crystals

Corn syrup (both light and dark) is used so much in candy recipes because it helps to prevent the formation of large sugar crystals and thereby to produce smooth texture. Since they should not be crowded, it's best to select them in five or six inch pots.



Miss Jan Redlin was crowned Queen of the recent Winter Carnival at Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire, and reigned over the semi-formal dance Feb. 29 at the school. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Redlin, 1932 N. Superior St., the 18-year-old queen is a freshman enrolled in elementary education. She was sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and has been named the fraternity "sweetheart." Ten candidates vied for the title and Miss Redlin was chosen from a field of five finalists.

an inspector. "I smell smoke," she's likely to say, sniffing around the upholstery, indicating that someone is smoking on the sly. She lights every lamp, and when one boy lowered the lights for a little atmosphere, she really blew her top, putting one light on with such force that she pulled off the light chain. Everyone was so chagrined, they were speechless. So they finally took off. What can you do in a situation like this?"

It would be best not to have any company in your house until you come to some kind of understanding with your mother. If other mothers in your set act differently when they are chaperoning, expose your mother to it. Invite her to a friend's home while a party is in progress so that she can observe how young people may be chaperoned without being overwhelmed. Someone's mother might cooperate by inviting your mother.

**House Too Small**

Another party query is this one: "If you have a lot of good friends and live in a small house what should you do when you have a party and can't accommodate all your friends? Should you pledge those you invite to secrecy or not have parties?"

Plan parties in relays and tell your friends what you are doing. Then they won't be offended when they are not asked to one of the parties.

## Pocketbook Plant Prefers Cool Area

Because they like it cool, Calceolarias, the lovely flowering "pocketbook plant", which is available in March, make ideal house plant gifts and homemakers' acquisitions for spring. And because they must be safeguarded against overwatering, the cool calceolarias are grown and kept best in clay pots. Keep your calceolarias in temperatures below 60 degrees and don't give them too much water or light and you'll enjoy the brilliant bag-shaped flowers well into April.

## Force Bulbs for Spring Blossoms

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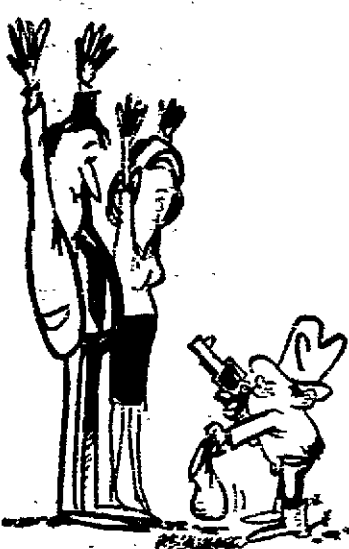
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# Guidance Counselors Agree Allowances Should be Given

Probably the question of allowances for American children — and by the way American children seem to be the only group — is as old as out-nation. It may even pre-date the use of coins. Imagine the children of Colonial days lining up on Saturday mornings for their strings of shells or musket bullets! Then, as now, the main



dilemma must have been whether allowances should be freely given or earned. Child guidance counselors — who so often contradict one another — appear to be unanimously in agreement on this point. "Allowances should be given," they chorus. They should be dispensed graciously and matter of factly, these advisors tell us, very much as

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one gives one's youngster food and clothing. It is generally agreed that one may pay a child for major household chores, such as extensive painting or putting up the screens, but jobs like washing dishes and taking care of his own room are simply his share of the family work.

We are told that most children begin to receive an allowance when they start off to school, and that the amount of the allowance will depend on the family's financial situation, the number of expenses the allowance is supposed to cover and — to a small degree — on local custom. Allowances should be paid regularly, either weekly or monthly, and should be neither increased nor decreased without explanation.

Women are better prepared to handle money in their adult life if they've been accustomed to handling it from their childhood. It seems to me, she says, that allowances teach youngsters the value of money in a most practical way. "Which do I want more — this or that?" "Is this immediate pleasure something I can forego in order to have a much greater satisfaction later on?" "Do I really want this, or am I tempted to buy it because everyone else is buying it?" Questions like these help teach thrill and the value of saving up for something special.

Many parents have been undecided about whether it's best to dictate how much their youngster should put aside each "bank day" at school or let him make the decision and bank whatever he wishes. With the younger ones it's advisable to provide the direction and tell him how much to bank, but by the early teens, it would be good discipline for the youngster to decide for himself — with only a little friendly parental prodding.

## Scouts Hold 5th Breakfast, Communion

Girl Scouts of St. Joseph Catholic Church and their parents held their fifth annual communion and breakfast at St. Joseph School Cafeteria March 8. About 400 parents and Scouts attended. The Rev. Joseph Dombrowski, O.F.M. Cap., Girl Scout chaplain, gave the address of welcome. Honored guests were: Mrs. James De Groot, South Neighborhood Chairman, and Mrs. Leo Butler, camp committee member.

Camping was the theme of the program. Decorations were made by Brownie Scouts of Troops 307, 310 and 192. Mrs. John Bializyski, Mrs. Robert Drexler and Mrs. Jack Degroot are leaders of these troops. Mrs. Gilbert Hembree acted as moderator for a panel on camping which included information on Chalk Hills Girl Scout Camp, Winnocomac Day Camp and the Day and Stay Camp program. Scouts participating in the panel were Susan Bates, Janice, Sue and Cynthia Hembree, Kay Merhes and Kathy Slayton.

Girl Scouts contributed to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. The story of the fund was given by Jean De Young. General chairman for the breakfast was Mrs. James De Young. Mrs. Norman Rettler and Mrs. Jerome Van Handel were breakfast chairman, assisted by Cadets of Troop 9.

## Correction

The meeting of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at 6:15 p.m. today at the Conway Hotel. The club's name was listed in- correctly in Sunday's Post-Crescent.

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Fox Cities Residents spent three evenings last week enjoying the Occasional Opera Group's first presentation, 'The Abduction from the Harem.' The program, held Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in the Experimental Theater of the Lawrence College Music Drama Center, was jointly sponsored by six circles of The King's Daughters. Below, Mrs. Clifford Vincent of the Chalice Circle gives programs to Mrs. Richard Hill and Mrs. C. C. Schroeder. At right, during a Saturday evening intermission, are Mrs. R. B. Hammond, Fred Froehlich and Mr. Hammond. (Post-Crescent Photos)



### The Ailing House

## Treating Leather Scratches

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: My husband has a desk set of leather. He's been using it for years and there are several scratches on some of the pieces. How can these small scratches be treated so they won't be so noticeable? The leather is still in excellent condition otherwise.

A: Paint the scratches with a leather dye to match the leather on the desk accessories, using a finely pointed artist's brush. Dye is available at leather goods dealers, housewares and some variety and shoe repair stores. When dye is dried, treat entire surface with leather dressing or shoe cream. With reasonable care, scratches can be made practically invisible.

Q: We have a bronze plaque that has become badly tarnished and very dark and dull. How can the metal be cleaned and brightened?

A: To brighten bronze surfaces, rub with dry whiting or rottenstone. Then rinse the powder off with clear water and wipe dry with a clean soft cloth. To protect the metal surface and retard tarnishing, apply a very thin coat of good quality paste wax, or spray on clear plastic or lacquer.

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BY LAURA WHEELER

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### Your Problems

## Nerve of Uninvited Guest Puts a Hostess to the Test

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am shaken and I need your counsel. Can you conceive any circumstances under which it would be proper for a casual friend to telephone and say, "I understand you are having a party. I'm fer freshly cooked noodles sure my husband with myself for knocking under. Perhaps she thinks more warmly of me than I think of her and I am too critical? Please set me straight."

me on the spot in this ruthless manner I was so taken aback I didn't know what to say. So I lied politely and replied, "Yes, we did want you but apparently there was a slip-up somewhere."

We have been entertained by this couple and have had them at our home. But they are not close friends and I am shocked by her behavior. Furthermore, I am annoyed with myself for knocking under. Perhaps she thinks more warmly of me than I think of her and I am too critical? Please set me straight.

Dear N. D.: Warmly, my eye. The colossal guts of this woman threw you off balance. Too bad you were unable to



Studying Is a Family Affair at this Seattle, Wash., home. Seven years ago Mrs. Carlington, 28, was on welfare and had only a ninth grade education. Today she is a college graduate and works as a medical

technologist. She expects to become a registered specialist in the study of cells by next fall. Her children are Ramona, 10, Helen Mary, 6, David, 8, Vincent, 7, and Michelle, 11. (AP Wirephoto)

**House Plants Need Summer Vacation**

If you have never done so, put flowering and foliage plants—that can be spared from their job of decorating house interiors—outdoors for a summer vacation. This will revitalize them; and, by autumn, they will be in better condition for the long winter months ahead.

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## Light on Flying Time, Housewife to Circle Globe

BY ADRIENNE BOSWORTH

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—"I every country she hits, so they can't decide whether to cut my pose. I've heard that in Algeria hair short or wear it this way," they even send up planes to explain Jerrie Mock. This is identify you." Her passport does one of a number of important, not permit her to fly over the uniquely feminine, decisions she Soviet Union.

**Loves To Fly**

The spunky housewife is going around the world, alone, in a single engine light aircraft. "What made Columbus go? I since no woman has accom- plished this before, she will au- tomatically establish a wom- an's speed record for around- bus didn't go."

**Will Wear Dresses**

"I've been experimenting with vertising agency copy writer, drip-dry dresses, you know, first sparked the idea. Some of them don't really wash. In December, 1962, she told and wear the way the tag him she was itching to go some- says," Mrs. Mock adds. "She place. 'Why don't you take a intends to wear dresses because trip around the world,' he sug- in many countries women do not gested. The months of planning wear slacks and 'I don't want began.

**Sons Roger, 17, and Gary, 16,**

The date of her departure are right up to the stacks of from Port Columbus here will maps and manuals that cover be sometime this March, de- pending upon how soon all de- tails fit in with her regulations. And she is a self-acclaimed fuss- budget.

**Regulations Different**

These include perfect opera- tion of the engine and the spe- cial radio for long-range com- munications. It includes detail- ed knowledge of flying regula- tions and entry requirements in the various countries, correct visas for each stop and some correspondence with airport of- ficials in each country "so I won't be delayed by red tape."

**Not Taking Chances**

"I'm not going to take any chances I feel that if an engine is in good condition it is not going to quit. You just eliminate the reasons why it would quit beforehand. It's safe as long as you take the proper precautions. Flying can be just as safe as you make it."

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Despite a decades-long inter- est in flying, Mrs. Mock has only had her license for seven years and has logged a seemingly meager 750 flying hours.

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"Happiness is a state of heart. It is intangible. No amount of money or material possessions can assure us of it. It is right for us to want our children to be happy, but we cannot give happiness to them. They must earn it."

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# Mrs. Otto Dey, 61, Lives Alone and Likes It—In Shiocton Trailer Home

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SHIOCTON — The ever-increasing number of "grandfather houses" in Wisconsin towns, villages, farms and even cities caused me last week to visit a lady who lives in a house trailer and likes it.



The lady, Mrs. Otto Dey, 61, put aside her pancake batter and discussed her trailer home in glowing terms.

"It's a home of my own and I can be by myself. I like living here because it's compact and easy to keep clean. I don't have to be a bother to my children and I don't approve of in-laws living together even though mine are wonderful," she said.

Because it is nearly a universal truth that two families cannot live well together, Mrs. Dey's intent is to court independence as hard as she can. A separate establishment, one's own home and pursuits — these are to be coveted. And they are — all over the world.

In Europe, particularly in the Scandinavian countries, a "grandfather house" is a small one built on the old family farm and used for the grandparents when they are too old to work the farm and when the sons take over.

Most Scandinavian farms are equipped with "grandfather houses." Now in the United States, the mobile home is to be seen on more and more farms and in more and more communities as the American version of "grandfather houses."

## Values Independence

The trailer home of Mrs. Dey (rhymes with pie) may be somewhat typical of what seems a growing trend.

When her husband died four years ago, Mrs. Dey was determined to "hang tough" — be strongly independent — as she says it.

"My husband had been ill for a long time," she said, "and at the time of his death I didn't have very much left. But my wonderful children chipped in and made the down payment on the trailer. I have been paying my own."

The trailer was purchased second-hand from a Shiocton resident for \$2,300. A village lot was purchased to contain the trailer, and it is a respectable-sized lot — 60 by 120 feet. Clothes poles were set in by the Dey sons, and the grass is kept mowed and the snow is kept shoveled by the boys as well.

## Lot of Company

With 10 living children, all of them in Wisconsin and five of them in the Shiocton area — Mrs. Dey has "plenty of company," she said.

"My neighbors say that I have more company than they do," she added, and it pleases her that she does.

The grandchildren love to visit and are delighted when they are permitted to stay there overnight. On one festive occasion, Mrs. Dey said, they slept 11 persons in her trailer.

The mobile home measures eight feet wide by 46 feet long. It is equipped with a television set, electric lights, sewer

too. A trailer home of my own is a wonderful thing and I am contented."

## Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 17, the 77th day of 1964. There are 289 days left in the year. Today is St. Patrick's Day.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1756, the first St. Patrick's Day celebration in New York City was held in the form of a breakfast at the Crown and Thistle Inn at Whitehall. In 1779 the first St. Patrick's Day parade was staged by 400 Irish volunteers who marched behind a British band from lower Broadway to a tavern on the bowery.

On this date in 1836, the Republic of Texas adopted a constitution.

In 1897, Bob Fitzsimmons defeated James J. Corbett in 14 rounds at Carson City, Nev., for the world heavyweight boxing title.

In 1912, the Campfire Girls organization was founded at Lake Sebago, Maine, by Mrs. Luther Halsey Gulick.

In 1942, Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Australia from the Philippines to become supreme allied commander for the Southwest Pacific Theater of operations during World War II.

In 1950, nearly all of Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidential papers were opened to researchers and historians — the first time in U.S. history that presidential papers had been made available so soon after death.

Ten years ago—Japanese police attempted to find and remove from public sale 12,000 pounds of fish landed from a vessel which had been showered with radioactive ash from U.S. atomic tests at Bikini Atoll.

Five years ago — All of Yale University's 4,000 undergraduates were put on indefinite probation as the result of snowball riots in New Haven that resulted in the arrest of 40 students.

One year ago — The United States protested to Russia that two Soviet reconnaissance planes had violated U.S. airspace by flights over Alaska.

**Youth Center Names Mixed Doubles Champs in Ping Pong Event**

KAUKAUNA — Rich Stegeman and Karen Vander Pas teamed up to win the mixed doubles competition in the Youth Center ping pong tournament last week.

Six teams entered the event. The title was settled on the best three of five games and the champions had to play all five games before downing the team of Bonnie Berg and Jack Capen.

# The Lenten Story

BY WOODIE ISHMAEL



## THE PLACE OF THE SKULL

At Golgotha, which in Hebrew means "The Place of the Skull," they stripped Jesus of His garments and nailed Him to His cross. With Him, they also executed two thieves, one on each side.

And while He was dying the soldiers divided up his garments among themselves. When they came to His cloak, which was seamless, they decided to cast dice for it rather than tear it into pieces.

The Evangelist John, an eyewitness to the crucifixion, tells us this was done that the ancient prophecy might be fulfilled:

"They parted my raiment among them, and for my vesture they did cast lots." (John XIX:24) 3-17

## Boyle—Vain Pledge

# Irish Family Names... And What They Mean

BY HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—History is written in names.

If your mother came from Ireland, or your grandmother or your grandfather, you may want to know on this St. Patrick's Day the origin of one or more of your family's names.

Here are the meanings of some of the better known names of the Irish race:

Barron—a landowner who received his land from the king. Also, one who caused strife.

Boyle—vain pledge. Brady—spirited. Brennan—raven. Brody—morsel, fragment. Brogan—sorrowful. Bryant, Bryan, Brien—hill. Burke—dweller near the stronghold.

Cahill—battle powerful. Callahan—contention. Cassidy—curly haired. Cavanaugh—comely. Clancy—ruddy warrior. Conant—little hound. Connell—high or powerful. Connors — meddlesome, or high-willed.

Corcoran—purple. Corrigan—spear. Cosgrove—victorious. Daly—frequenter of assemblies.

Deegan—black head. Dennehy—humane. Devlin—plasterer or dauber. Donahue—brown battler. Dooley—black hero. Egan—fire. Fagan—rustic. Fallon—ruler. Farrell—super valor. Finnegan—fair. Fitzgerald—son of the spear. Flanagan—little ruddy man. Flynn—red-haired, ruddy-faced.

Fogarty—the exiled man. Foley—plunderer. Gallagher—the foreign helper. Gavin—hawk of battle. Guilfoyle—servant or devotee of St. Paul.

Harrigan—champion. Healey—skillful or learned. Hennessy—one choice. Hogan—young. Houlihan—proud. Kearney—victorious in battle. Keefe—beautiful, gentle. Keenan—ancient. Kennedy—head armor. Kerrigan—black. Kilpatrick—servant of St. Patrick.

Leahy—heroic. McAuliffe—ancestor's relic. McAvoy—yellow-haired lad. McCabe—the hooded one. McGrath. McGraw—grace or prosperity. McManus—great. McSweeney—good going. Mahoney—bearlike. Maguire—light complexion. Maloney—devoted to the church.

Nolan—noble, famous. O'Donnell—world mighty. O'Grady—noble, illustrious. O'Halloran—stranger from beyond the sea. O'Hara—bitter or sharp. O'Leary—calf keeper. O'Reilly—the sportive one. O'Sullivan—black-eyed, one-eyed. O'Toole—people mighty.

# College Men Get Awards

3 Lawrence Seniors Receive Graduate School Fellowships

Three senior men at Lawrence College have been awarded national fellowships for graduate school. They are William Kalke, Stevens Point, named for a Danforth fellowship; Kenneth Baughman, Oconomowoc, and Bruce Jensen, Wheaton, Ill., who have won Rockefeller fellowships for theological study.

In addition, Baughman has won a University of Chicago fellowship for the master of arts program in the humanities. Both Baughman and Kalke were on the list of Woodrow Wilson fellowship winners announced last week.

The Danforth fellowship, awarded this year to 100 college seniors out of a field of more than 1,000 applicants, is designed to encourage outstanding graduates to select college teaching as a career and to help meet the critical national need for competent and dedicated college instructors.

**Ministry Incentive**  
The Rockefeller fellowship aims to give a trial year at theological seminary to candidates who are seriously considering the ministry among other professional alternatives. It can be used at any theological school.

The University of Chicago master of arts program in the humanities is new this year. Seventy scholarships were awarded to 122 applicants. The purpose of the program is "to improve curricular articulation between undergraduate and graduate study in the humanities, and through this improvement to strengthen the preparation of college teachers."

Students enter the program at the beginning of their junior year in college, taking a pre-arranged study plan carrying logically into the graduate year at Chicago. Thirty-seven colleges are taking part in the program. Dr. Elizabeth Forter is the Lawrence faculty representative.

Also on the list of Chicago fellowship winners is Rosemary Bock, a senior at Milwaukee-Downer College which will merge with Lawrence on July 1.

## Harassment Caused by Class Prayer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A prayer offered in class was blamed by a 21-year-old former coed for irritation that led to nine weeks harassment of a University professor and his family.

Police said Sarah E. Chambers, Minneapolis, accused of giving a false fire alarm and making an anonymous telephone call, signed a statement claiming a prayer said in a class by Prof. Timothy L. Smith, history professor, was "unconstitutional."

Accused with Miss Chambers in the harassment are David B. Henderson, 23, St. Paul, and Dorcas Post, 20, a university student.

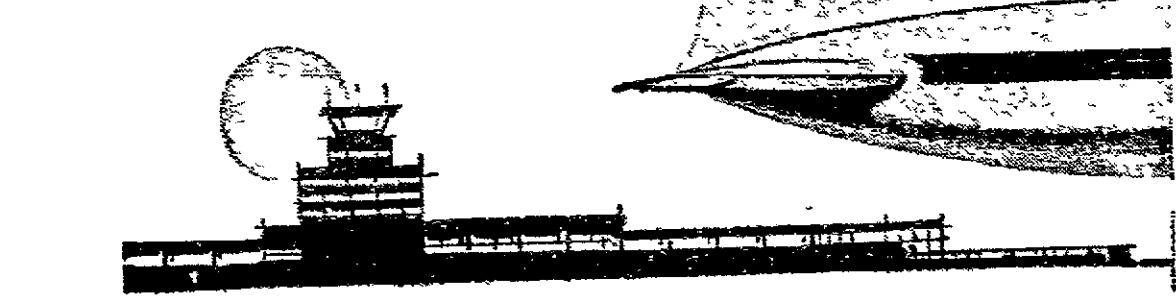
The harassment of Smith and his wife and 13-year-old daughter went on for nine weeks. The arrests came after police compared writing in letters with that of former students of Smith.

The Smiths were the victims of false fire alarms, fake deliveries, obscene letters and anonymous telephone calls.

Police Lt. Wayne Boyesen said that in all his years as a police officer he had "never seen anything as rotten as some of the contents" of the letters.

Miss Chambers is scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Monday, and Henderson on Tuesday. Miss Post was not taken into formal custody. She is accused of making anonymous calls.

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## Rep. Laird Charges Johnson Failed to Safeguard Security

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., said Monday President Johnson failed to protect the National security properly when he revealed the existence of the supersonic A-11 aircraft during a recent news conference.

Laird said he would insist on an immediate review by the House Appropriations Committee of what classified information is made public.

"If we are going to break security on some of our top military secrets, merely to headline a presidential news conference, things have come to a pretty pass," Laird, a committee member, said.

He added the American people have a right to know about government operations except where national security is vitally involved.

Laird said members of the House Appropriations Committee having had information about the A-11 for several years and have treated it as a military secret.

## Houses Toppled by Quake in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—An earthquake shook Portugal Sunday night, toppling houses and knocking out power lines. Fifty persons were mauled fighting their way out of a movie house in Sao Bras de Alportel. No injuries were reported.

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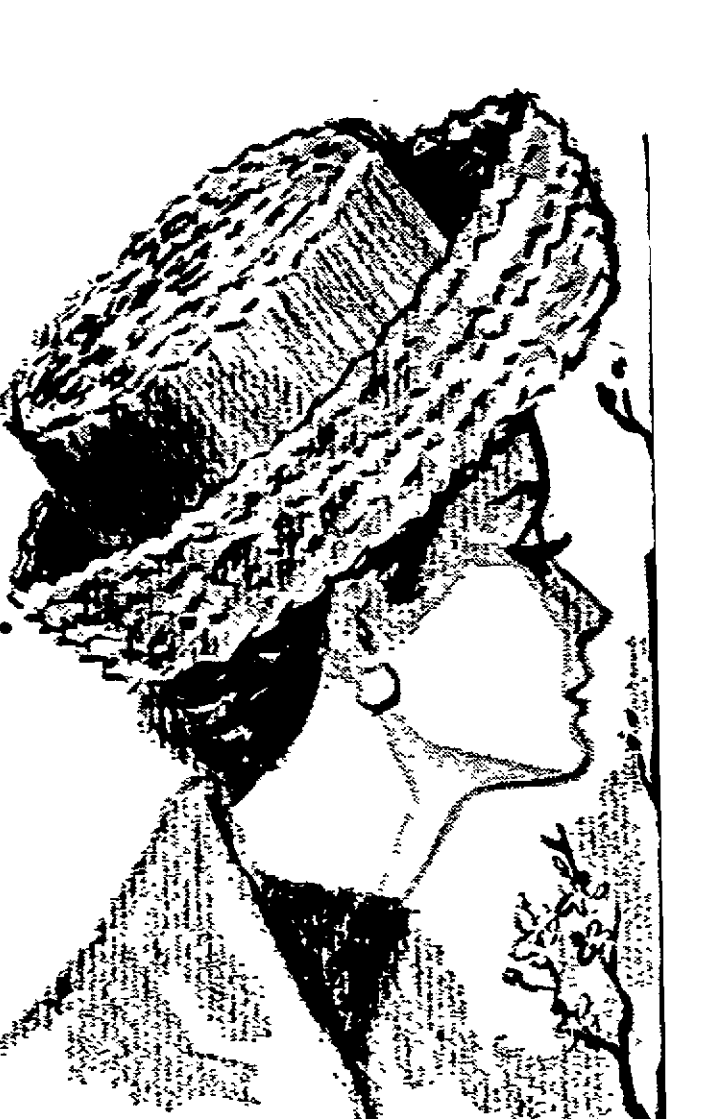
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# Gov. Wallace Arrives With Smile, Shiver

State Presidential Primary Candidate Flies Into Appleton

Smiling and shivering, Alabama's chief executive and presidential timber — George C. Wallace — alighted from his twin engine, state-owned airplane at 10:38 a.m. today.

The controversial Southern governor was more than a half hour late as his plane touched down at the Outagamie County airport.

There was no official delegation on hand to meet the governor, only newsmen and members of his staff who arrived shortly before 10 a.m. in another twin engine plane.

After posing for pictures in front of the plane (it had a confederate flag painted on one side near the cockpit) the hatless Wallace got into a rented red sedan, lit up a cigar and was driven to the Conway Hotel for a press conference and speech.

Hunter Phillips, the governor's administrative assistant, headed the delegation which arrived in the first plane.

## No Crowd

Phillips conferred with staff members and occasionally looked out the window of the airport waiting room. There was no crowd — just a few parked cars. "We had a good reception in Milwaukee," Phillips commented. "No problems, whatsoever."

However, it was obvious the cold Wisconsin weather did not appeal to the Southern gentlemen, who included a few of the governor's security officers.

Sgt. Lloyd Jemison of the Alabama State Patrol and the governor's personal security officer, said he had two other security men with him on his trip to Wisconsin.

"This is par for the course wherever we go," Jemison said. He looked like an all-American, fullback and smoked a cigar as did some of the others.

## Bigger Room

Jemison said he made arrangements for the governor's press conference at the hotel. "At first they offered us a room that was too small so we got a bigger one," Jemison said.

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## Rural Kaukauna Man Pleads Innocent to Juvenile Driving Courts

Leo Van Der Bloomer, 34, route 1, Kaukauna, pleaded innocent of driving while under the influence of alcohol and driving without a driver's license. He appeared today in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 where trial on both counts was set for June 15.

Van Der Bloomer was arrested on County Trunk EE in the Town of Freedom Sunday by county police.

# Ask \$2.25 Million For UW Urban Study

Dean L. H. Adolfsen Says Request Has Been Filed for Extension of Ford Grant

The University of Wisconsin has requested a \$2.25 million extension of the Ford Foundation grant for urban research. L. H. Adolfsen, dean of the UW Extension Division, said here Monday.

The possible extension of the Ford grant was one of the topics discussed by Adolfsen in his report to center system administrators and local directors at a two-day field meeting in the Fox Valley Center.

The present \$1 million Ford grant, which supports the Fox Valley urban team and several other research projects in the state, will end June 30. Adolfsen said. Extension of the grant is under consideration by the Ford Foundation.

## Other Topics

Other subjects discussed in Adolfsen's report were problems of moving the freshman-sophomore center program out from the Extension Division, problems in combining the cooperative extension services and radio and television program into a single extension arm of the university, and problems of cooperation with vocational schools.

These problems arise from a major reorganization of the center system which will take place when it becomes a full branch of the university July 1, with its own provost and equal status with the Madison and Milwaukee branches. The center system will be separated from the Extension Division, and adult education and extension activities of the university will be consolidated.

## Under Study

Historically the Extension Division has had a close relationship with the vocational schools, Adolfsen said. With the emergence of the centers the nature of this relationship has changed and it is under study, he said.



Lawrence College Students were on hand today when Alabama Gov. George Wallace arrived at Conway Hotel for a press conference and speech before the Appleton Rotary Club. Wallace, at left, is greeting the students. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Family Service Agency Need Reported, Backed by Forum

UCS Director Says Committee Study Met Six Difficulties

The need for a family service agency in Appleton received an example of the type of backing Monday of the Community Forum of the United States.

This need was documented in the report of the UCS service to families study committee, presented by A. Rowland Todd, UCS executive director.

Six difficulties were encountered by the committee in making the study, Todd said. First was the problem of developing a precise definition of the services needed. The report defined the services as "those counseling and educational services which would strengthen family life."

The committee was concerned with preventative programs as well as the availability of services when problems occur. It recognized the difficulty of developing more than a very general definition of the area of concern, "since the needs of families are many and varied and the services must be designed to meet the many situations which might occur."

There was some changeover in the personnel of the study committee during the period of study. The work of the committee started in 1960.

## Fond du Lac Labor Council Rejects Wallace

FOND DU LAC — Fond du Lac County Wisconsin Labor Council Monday night passed a resolution introduced by John Race, county Democratic Party chairman, rejecting Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's candidacy in Wisconsin's presidential preference primary.

The resolution accused Wallace of activities conducted by segregationists in his state and cited him for his own attempts to hinder federal action to accomplish integration of Alabama schools.

The resolution cited the bombing of a Negro church in Birmingham in September where four girls were killed and 20 injured. It also said, "The incredible Alabama record is the accomplishment of George Wallace, himself."

Appleton Authorities Say Preparations Are Routine

BY RAY PY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A veil of protection was thrown around visiting Alabama governor, George Wallace, today, but both local police and members of the governor's party said the preparations were routine.

Two detectives, Lt. of Dets. George Behrendt and Police Chief E. O. Wolff circulated among members of the press corps and other guests at a special news conference held at the Conway Hotel about 11 a.m. today.

The two detectives were scheduled to be close to the governor while he ate and spoke

# CAB Gets 3 Petitions for North Central Case Review

## 'Bold Experiment' Proposed for UW Extension System

Would Allow Study for Persons Unable to Attend on Campus

(Picture on B-2)

A "bold experiment" designed to extend University of Wisconsin training to students who cannot come to a campus for extended periods of time was outlined here Monday by Dr. Charles A. Wedemeyer, director of the correspondence instruction program.

Speaking to UW center system administrators at a two-day field meeting in the Fox Valley Center, Dr. Wedemeyer explained plans for the Wisconsin Articulated Instructional Media Program (AIM) which is partially supported by a \$387,000 Carnegie Corporation grant.

He called the program "an attempt to create a new channel for education in the state."

## Course Pattern

The program will combine or "articulate" various forms of instruction into course patterns that a student can pursue at his own pace and on his own schedule without coming to a campus for longer than a month or two a year.

It will be built around summer session and correspondence instruction arrangements, but also will use and experiment with off-campus evening classes, "lectures," radio and television courses, programmed learning devices, independent study, regional seminars, workshops, winter short courses, advising counseling institutes, off-campus conferences, traveling libraries and field laboratories.

By eliminating the cost of lengthy periods of campus residence and by introducing flexible forms and times of instruction, Dr. Wedemeyer said, the program hopes to learn how to extend higher education opportunities to two broad types of a bid.

"educationally dispossessed," the able recent high school graduate who cannot afford to go away to college or who cannot find room, and 2 the able adult wage-earner or homemaker who wishes to continue day or her education, but whose vocational or domestic ties prevent university attendance at conventional times and places.

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## Two Airlines, Bureau of Economic Regulation Protest Examiner's Recommendation on Air Service

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Three petitions for "discretionary review" of the examiner's decision in the North Central regional airport case were filed Monday with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

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The CAB has extended until the end of business on Wednesday as a deadline for Wisconsin to file its petition.

The procedure of permitting parties to file petitions for discretionary review when these parties disagree either in part or in whole with the examiner's decision is a relatively new regulation within the CAB.

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built to handle the traffic, or the Neenah-Menasha traffic should go through the proposed new Appleton airport.

This difference within the CAB may delay the board's decision as to whether they will review the entire case.

## Trash Pickup Proposals Due Next Monday

Works Director Robert Bues Will Report on Study

Recommendations to improve Appleton's rubbish - trash collection program will be made Monday by Public Works Director Robert W. Bues, Ald. Kenneth Loos (3rd), chairman of the common council's street-sanitation committee, said Monday.

The city has once-a-month collections of trash, a policy which has been in effect for several years. Last summer, several aldermen suggested collections be more frequent and a study was authorized.

Bues told the committee the study was comprehensive, and included study of the overall operation of the sanitation division.

He hinted recommendations in his report next week will cover a wide range of subjects.

Separate District There is a possibility he may recommend the downtown business area be made a separate collection district.

Bues said he may also recommend business areas have special containers for rubbish pickup.

Loos said after hearing Bues' report and recommendations there was a possibility the committee might make recommendations to the common council.

On the subject of hiring part-time employees in the department of public works, Bues said when he first came here there was an absenteeism problem.

"We talked with the men and everything is under control," Bues said. He said the city now has a good system for hiring parttime help.

## Appleton Candidates' Forum Set

The Appleton League of Women Voters will sponsor its annual candidates' forum preceding the spring election at 7:45 p.m. April 2 in Madison Junior High School.

Candidates for mayor, school board and assessor will speak in the general meeting. At a coffee hour, in the cafeteria, tables will be designated for candidates for alderman and county board supervisor posts, where voters can speak to them informally.

The League has sent 10,000 flyers advertising the meeting to schools, service clubs and other groups.

Bulletins giving the candidates' answers to questions submitted by the League have been given by the PTA Council and sent to six service clubs, libraries, prospective contributors, the state, including about 33,500 the Appleton Education Association and newcomers.



The 200,000th Extension telephone installation in the state has been made in Appleton by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. The extension, a pink telephone, was installed for Carol and Barbara Klitzke, teen-age daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Klitzke, 1907 S. Carpenter St.



Former State Supreme Court Justice Henry Hughes confirmed Monday in Oshkosh that he is backing Alabama Gov. George Wallace in the Wisconsin presidential primary. Hughes, left, attended the opening of the state Wallace headquarters in Oshkosh and is shown with Robert Cleckler, center, and Dub Lawley, aides to Wallace. (AP Wirephoto)



Worship Topics Planned

Final Midweek Lenten Services Planned at Protestant Churches

Appleton Protestant churches' day, led by the ministers and are planning special midweek including special musical num- bers. Study and discussion Lent.

The Rev. Herbert E. Zebarth, Eastern District of the Wisconsin Conference of the Evangelical and United Brethren Church, will give the sermon at the Lenten service in which con- at 6 and 7:30 p.m. in the First gregations of the First Method- English Lutheran Church. The ist and Emmanuel Evangelical Rev. Leonard Ziemer, pastor, United Brethren churches have will conduct the liturgical serv- ices. The general theme of the Lenten series is "For Christ or The King's Busi- ness."

The final midweek Lenten service of St. Matthew Luther- an Church will be at 7:30 p.m. during the early service. Wednesday. The Rev. Sylvester Johnson, pastor, will preach on "Ridiculed by Rabble." The choir will sing a special Lenten anthem.

Lutheran Services

In the final Lenten service at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, the Rev. H. P. Hilgendorf, pastor, will speak on the theme "Wounded Hands." The adult choir, under the direction of E. N. Eggen, will sing. A nursery will be provided during the service for children 1 to 3 years old.

The Rev. Walter P. Scheidt, pastor, will conduct the service at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. H. P. Hilgendorf, pastor, will conduct the service at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. H. P. Hilgendorf, pastor, will conduct the service at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Student Pastor David Andersen will preach on "Nero and the Martyr" in Lenten services at the United Brethren Church. The Rev. Ralph C. Sandgren, pastor of Our Saviour Evangelical Lutheran Church, will preach on "Words Around the Cross: The Defensive Word" in the midweek Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Grace Lutheran Church will center around the words directed to Christ's accusers, "What Accusation Do You Bring Against This Man?" The Rev. Wilbur Troge, pastor, will conduct services at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church will have a vesper service at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. C. W. Briggs, pastor, will preach on "What's Right, What's Wrong?", and the Luther League will give a Passion drama entitled "No Man Is Common."

Zion Lutheran Church will hold Lenten services at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. W. H. Gammelin, pastor, will preach on "The Challenge of the Passion: The Challenge to be Cross Bearers." The senior choir will sing on Wednesday. On Thursday a class of 73 boys and girls will have a public examination following the Lenten service. This class will be confirmed, put on by the Serra Club of Appleton, was "Religious Vocations." Jerry Randerson was master of ceremonies.

St. Paul Lutheran Church will have midweek Lenten services at 7 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. H. E. Simon, pastor, will preach on "The Sermon in the Assuring Hands." The Rev. Dr. W. N. Palmquist will preach on "justification" from the theme "At the Feet of Jesus" at the Lenten service at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran Church. A supper is planned at 6:15 p.m. in the lower auditorium of the parish hall. At 7 p.m. a two-hour film entitled "Day of Triumph" will be shown. These events are open to non-members.

Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church will have a midweek Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Lyle J. Koenig is pastor.

Kimberly Names Four Boys to Badger State

KIMBERLY—Four Kimberly High School boys have been selected to represent the school at the American Legion sponsored Badger Boys State camp this summer.

Named delegates were George Sylvester, son of Mrs. Charlotte Sylvester, 252 Karlyn St.; Jay Poppe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Poppe, 216 S. James St.; Richard Paalman, son of Mt. Olive Evangelical Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. His theme will be "They Took Counsel Together." Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Coulter, 318 N. Wilson St.

Alternate named was Gary Thiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Thiel, 222 E. Second St.



Presidents of the Appleton PTA council were given bulletins Monday night which contained answers to League of Women Voters candidate questionnaires. At the meeting held at Morgan School, were, from the left, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Berryman, co-presidents of the council, John Stevens, secretary and treasurer of the PTA council, and Mrs. R. Heath Reeves, member of the voter service committee of the League of Women Voters. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Religious Vocations

St. Therese Honors Parents of Clergy

Parents of clergy were honored at the St. Therese Home-School Association's March meeting.

The theme of the program, put on by the Serra Club of Appleton, was "Religious Vocations." Jerry Randerson was master of ceremonies.

After a short talk by the Rev. Edward Wagner, St. Therese pastor, the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geenen of Freedom, were introduced. The Geenens have five children — a son and four daughters — in the religious life.

The Rev. James Geenen, their son, spoke, and a taped message was read from Sister Mary James, their oldest daughter, who is teaching in Ohio and was unable to attend. Her message recalled incidents in the Geenen's home life which influenced the children's choice of vocations. A bouquet of roses was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Geenen by Sister Aquinata, St. Therese principal, on behalf of the St. Therese nuns.

Priests Speak

The Rev. Alfred Hietpas, pastor of St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom, and the Rev. Donald Burkart, Appleton Serra Club chaplain, also spoke.

Parents of all clergy from St. Therese Parish were invited to the meeting as special guests. All were introduced, and each mother received a corsage. Some of their sons and daughters were able to attend to pay special honor to their parents.

These were the Rev. Joseph Bestler, Green Bay, son of Mrs. Joseph Bestler, the Rev. Thomas Keller, Oshkosh, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Keller; the Rev. David Kasperek, Preble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kasperek. Sister Mary Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Henry Jansen, and sister of the Rev. Or-

Area Churches Slate Midweek Lenten Service

KAUKAUNA — Protestant churches will continue midweek Lenten services this week, most scheduling Wednesday night services.

The Rev. Robert Edwards, pastor of the Methodist Church, will conduct services at 7 p.m. Thursday. Services at Bethany Lutheran Church will be conducted by the Rev. Ernest Barthelemy, pastor, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Immanuel United Church of Christ has scheduled Women's Guild Lenten quiet hour for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, followed by an ingathering. Thank offering, according to the Rev. George Wentz, pastor.

The Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, will speak on "Jesus' Kingdom" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Frederic Kosanke, pastor of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Kimberly, will hold Lenten services at 6 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Topic of his talk will be "What Did You Do With Your Life?"

A short program by the Girl Scouts honoring the birthday of Girl Scouting opened the meeting. Paula, Christine, Jill and Kit Rondou, daughters of Girl Scout leader Mrs. Clifford Rondou, presented the colors.

Jeanne DeBruin, a Brownie, Maxine Mecikalski, a junior Girl Scout, and Pamela Pointer, a cadet, each gave a short re-

Bids on State Highway 26 Work to be Opened April 9

OSHKOSH — Bids for the reconstruction of State 26 from the U. S. 41 to the Fond du Lac County line will be opened by the state highway commission April 9 with work to begin May 18 and be completed by Sept. 19, Leon Morrissey, county highway commissioner advised the Winnebago County Board this morning during his annual report on highway activities.

Also appearing before the board this morning was T. W. Blomquist, area forester with the state conservation department, who explained the forestry tax referendum which will be on the April 7 ballot.

He pointed out the present county line will be opened by the state highway commission April 9 with work to begin May 18 and be completed by Sept. 19, Leon Morrissey, county highway commissioner advised the Winnebago County Board this morning during his annual report on highway activities.

This money, he explained is used for forest fire protection on 17 million acres, the state tree nurseries which supply five trees to various schools, 4-H clubs and other agencies, operation and development of the state forest, aid to county forestry technical assistance to industry such as the woodworking firms of Oshkosh and the paper industry of Neenah-Menasha and forestry research at the University of Wisconsin.

If the state legislature would provide the conservation department with the full extra five cents on each \$1,000 of valuation, this would increase the forestry program revenues about \$900,000 a year he said. Blomquist also outlined the additional duties given the forestry service since the original 20 cents per \$1,000 of valuation authorized in 1924.

1st Graders at Park School to Be Registered

KAUKAUNA — Students planning to attend first grade at Park School for the 1964 - 65 school year must register at the school Wednesday from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. or 1 to 4 p.m. To be eligible for first grade a student must have reached his sixth birthday on or before Oct. 1, 1964. All students must register, but those currently in kindergarten will not be required to furnish birth or baptismal certificates. There will be no classes for first graders of Park School on that day.

Kindergarten students at Harrison or Nicolet School are not required to register for first grade since all students in these schools attend first grade at the same school. Northside kindergarten students are often transferred to parochial schools.

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2..... (b) more of these being appointed to government jobs

3..... (c) this industry to get disaster loans

4..... (d) a U.S. representative at funeral of King Paul

5..... (e) auto tunnel under St. Bernard pass opens soon

6..... (f) identical for 39 Americans, tax reports show

7..... (g) Senate leader moved to call up civil rights bill for debate

8..... (h) President announced plans to take land for government redistribution here

9..... (i) civil rights bill

10..... (j) five Sioux staked protest claim to Alcatraz island

**HOW DO YOU RATE?**  
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE  
81 to 90 points — Excellent  
71 to 80 points — Good  
61 to 70 points — Fair  
60 or Under ??? — Mmm!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

**YOUR NEWS QUIZ**

**PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL**  
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 The strength of the New Hampshire primary vote for Henry Cabot Lodge was especially surprising, because .....

a-no one campaigned for him  
b-he was not on the ballot  
c-he was not well-known

2 Our Embassy was the target of demonstrations in the Asian nation of .....

a-Cambodia  
b-India  
c-Nationalist China

3 The Supreme Court's historic freedom of the press decision was based on the ..... Amendment to the Constitution.

a-Fifth; b-Sixth; c-First

4 A Cabinet member announced that he will resign after the November elections. Often mentioned as a possible Vice President, he is .....

a-Attorney General Kennedy  
b-Postmaster General Gronouski  
c-Defense Secretary McNamara

5 Queen Elizabeth's new son is ..... in line for the British throne.

a-fourth; b-third; c-fifth

**PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS**  
Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....malice a-complicated

2.....complex b-conversation

3.....tenuous c-a wish to harm others

4.....dialogue d-interfere, sometimes by force

5.....intervene e-having little strength or importance

**PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS**  
Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....William J. Brennan a-Senate floor manager for civil rights bill

2.....Nguyen Khanh b-Turkish Cypriot Vice President

3.....Fazil Kutchuk c-"Grand Old Man"

4.....Hubert Humphrey d-South Vietnamese Premier

5.....Amos Alonzo Stagg e-Justice who wrote Supreme Court decision on press freedom

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**'Fantasticks' Production Promises to be a-Wow!**

NEENAH — Wow! Wait until you see the set for "The Fantasticks." Rivers' de Players production which starts its three-night run at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Neenah High School auditorium and the cast has taken the lion's share of the responsibility for their own cost.

Win Pawlowski and Jenny Kirtons of color are "fantastick" yakakis are in charge of make-up and Guy Bull, Joe Cot and Bill Bennett will handle the lighting.

The music for this story about are young love is under the direction of Stephen Schultz. He will also play piano as will Carol Cress. Mrs. Stan Bye is on xylophone. Director Kenneth Anderson is phone and David Starck nan-assisted by Susie Halverson does the strunged bass. There Bill Mattes is stage manager, are some very funny songs as in charge of set props and a well as some moving love songs battery of workers Set crew in "The Fantasticks" members include D. E. McIntyre, Terry McIntyre, Betty cast, at the Camera and Card McIntyre, Betty Whitcomb and Shop, or at the Neenah Recreation Building.

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# Five Found Guilty of Topsy Driving Counts

Five motorists Monday were found guilty in Fox Valley area courts of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and had their drivers' licenses revoked for one year each.

—Glen C. Paeth, 44, 1530 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton, was found guilty in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, and fined \$200 and costs. He appeared before a six-man jury.

—Earl Gunderson, 37, route 1, Manawa, pleaded guilty in Waupaca Municipal Justice Court. He was sentenced to 90 days in Waupaca County jail in lieu of payment of a \$150 and a \$75 fine on a second charge of driving without a license.

—Steven A. Gerhardt, 20, 1221 E. Fremont St., Appleton, was fined \$175 in the Outagamie court branch.

—Richard L. Winkler, 24, Milwaukee, also appearing in the Outagamie Court, was fined \$175.

—Dennis Nieft, 22, 1624 1/2 W. Commercial St., was fined \$175 and sentenced to 60 days in Outagamie County jail for driving after revocation. Nieft also appeared in the Outagamie court branch.

# Gov. Wallace Arrives With Smile, Shiver

Gov. Wallace arrived in Appleton Monday morning, smiling and shivering. He was met by city police on Memorial Drive and Badger Avenue early Monday morning.

Nieft was arrested by Appleton police after his auto hit a telephone pole at the intersection of Prospect Avenue and Douglas Street.



Top Administrators of the University of Wisconsin center system visit during a two-day field meeting Monday and today in the Fox Valley Center. From left are Charles Wedemeyer, director of the correspondence instruction program; L. H. Adolfson, dean of the UW Extension division; Verne Imhoff, Fox Valley Center director; and William Hanley, director of the freshman-sophomore center program. All except Imhoff are from Madison. Thirty-one center system administrators and local directors attended the meeting. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Vital Statistics

**Today's Deaths**

Phillip J. O'Connell, 48, 917 Eighth St., Menasha.

Henry F. Heller, 56, 64 Crestview Dr., Appleton.

Miss Eliza Ruthven, 85, formerly of 420 E. Franklin Ave., Neenah.

Mrs. Myra Jansen, 76, 922 Ninth St., Waupaca.

Mathilda Juckem, 25 W. Grand St., Chilton.

**Deaths Elsewhere**

E. G. Waring, Dallas, Tex. father of E. Graham Waring, Appleton, professor of religion at Lawrence College.

Mrs. Mayme Goe, 89, Richmond, Va., formerly of Leeman.

Mrs. Adeline Hueseman, 79, Fort Atkinson, formerly of Appleton.

Arthur Drews, 66, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton.

Francis W. Proctor, 56, Spartanburg, S.C., formerly of Appleton.

**Today's Births**

Appleton Memorial:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel D. Foth, 2424 N. Mason St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Tetler, 1919 E. Newberry St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Ka-

pitze, 4510 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

**St. Elizabeth:**

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bender, 1416 Apple Creek Road, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shebilske, 2401 N. Superior St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jacques, 1121 N. Buchanan St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. William Novak, route 2, Greenleaf.

**Kaukauna Community:**

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stegeman, 517 Margaret St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martz, 189 Raught St., Kaukauna.

**Theda Clark:**

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Orland Kissingner, 127 E. North Water St., Neenah.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway, 752 S. Park Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kempen, 824 Fifth St., Menasha.

**New London Community:**

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tank, route 3, New London.

**Borchardt Clinic:**

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Prochnow, route 3, New London.

**Calumet Memorial:**

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Ott, route 2, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jensen, Hilbert.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wagner, 2261 Park St., New Holstein.

**Waupaca Riverside Community:**

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buchholz, route 2, Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gronholz, 105 W. Birdsall St., Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Everts, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, route 1, Wausoma.

**Births Elsewhere**

Son to Lt. and Mrs. Neil Benjamin, Honolulu, Hawaii. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, 1624 Apple Creek Road, Appleton.

**Marriage Licenses**

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

John A. Engle, 1429 W. Packard St., Appleton, and Florence A. Severson, 410 S. Webster St., Green Bay.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

Gary R. Villnow, 1307 Rush Ave., and Diane R. Montgomery, 2312 Hickory Lane, both of Oshkosh.

Jerome E. Meid, West Allis, and Alice M. Lechner, 1814 Delaware St., Oshkosh.

# Lawrence Choristers To be on TV

Lawrence college choristers will be featured in a performance of the Schubert "Mass in G" for mixed choir, soloists, string instrumentalists and piano on the half-hour Channel 5 telecast, "Perspective," at 6 p.m. Sunday.

LaVahn Maesch, director of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will conduct the 19-voice Lawrence Singers and area instrumentalists.

Student soloists in the performance will be: Ann Uber, soprano, Hartford; Richard Vander Bloemen, tenor, Manitowish; and Dale Duesing, baritone, Milwaukee.

String players will be: Lucy Baicher, Heiberg and Evelyn Erickson Wilke, violins; Lucille Rogers Orbison, viola; and Marian Wolfe Ming, violoncello. Mrs. Heiberg is a Lawrence lecturer in music. All are Fox Cities residents.

Schubert's score, originally using organ accompaniment, will be programmed on this occasion with a piano part. Nan Orthmann, Anigo, a conservatory student, will assist.

The program, one of 16 in the "Perspective" series, is being produced by Lawrence College and the WFRV-TV Department of Community Affairs.

# Two Teachers Seek Extra Pay

**Took Over Classes At Hilbert Formerly Taught by Principal**

HILBERT—Two high school teachers have requested reimbursements for taking over citizenship classes.

The classes were previously taught by Principal Arnold Chada.

The teachers, John Stock, a commercial teacher, and Jerry Sprenger, a United States history and German instructor, requested the payment according to their pay schedules.

Sprenger, appearing as spokesman, stated since the school year is two-thirds finished, one third of their pay according to classes would be fair.

**Teaches Five Classes**

Statistics presented by Sprenger broke pay down according to how much received for each subject taught for the year.

Each teaches five classes, he said. Stock receives \$1,080 per year for each class, and Sprenger receives \$900.

When computed on the terminated time, Stock should receive \$380 and Sprenger \$300 for the remainder of the year, Sprenger said.

Taking on the added class load, Sprenger said, would involve approximately two extra hours per day. One in class and one in preparation.

The board held action on the matter.

# Education Experiment Planned for University

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ates can work toward a master's degree, and 4. a variety of technical and professional certificate patterns for adults who desire refresher or retraining work.

"We don't want a large number during the experimental phase. We are primarily interested in developmental aspects, ed professional program for in developing new types of in-mass communications workers structural programs and trying in the Fox Valley, combining them out on a small number," evening seminars at the Fox he said. If the program proves Valley Center with summer sessions at Madison: a certificate program for school librarians, In addition to the Carnegie involving four - week summer grant, matching funds by the sessions, correspondence university will bring the total struction and programmed materials, and a freshman - sopho-gram to \$1 million, Wedemeyer more curriculum for young peo-said. Additional funds will be ple spread through Wisconsin's sought from local, state and northeastern counties, involving federal agencies and education-home study by correspondence al foundations to support special and television, integrated with weekend classes at, for example, the Marinette center.

**Other Facilities**

Headquarters of the program The AIM program is an all-will be in Madison, but it also University project being admin-istered by the Extension Divi-waukee and center campuses sion. Clarence A. Schoenfeld, assistant to the dean and asso-ciate director of summer ses-curriculum and teach. In addi-tions, has worked with Wede-tion, highly - qualified persons meyer in developing the pro-gram.

will be able to present part-time instruction in their homes or at off-campus facilities.

Possible types of courses include a combination of correspondence instruction and group study, of summer session, independent study and field laboratory, of television and directed study, of evening class and tutorials, and of lecture, correspondence and weekend conferences.

Emphasis will be placed on the learner and his needs, rather than on traditional systems of presentation, but high academic standards and appropriate university credit will be sought, Wedemeyer said.

Probable pilot projects will include: 1. a pattern by which high school graduates can begin work toward a university degree, 2. a pattern by which adults with some college background can complete their degree requirements, 3. a pattern by which qualified college grad-

# Family Service Study Shows Agency Need

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lar problems where service is not available in the community were cited.

The report recommends "a voluntary family service agency. This agency should provide a wide range of service including casework counseling for personal, marriage and family problems; group counseling; assisting families in receiving service from other community services; pre-marital counseling, and the stimulation and operation of family life educational programs in the community."

"The Outagamie County Department of Public Welfare needs to strengthen its case-by-service to families receiving public assistance, particularly those which offer some hope of rehabilitation," the report stated.

The committee recommended that "such a program would need to be provided in an area larger than Appleton, jointly with a family service agency in a nearby community or as part of another non-sectarian agency offering similar services."

The committee found that at present "there was not interest in the development of a program of this nature by neighboring communities or that other agencies were not in a position to consider expanding their area of operation." However, it urged that efforts continue toward securing such a service with neighboring communities or by expanding existing agencies.

The forum urged the UCS research and planning department to continue to work toward the establishment of a family service agency, according to Henry Klingbile, forum chairman.

# Bond Set in Oshkosh For Appleton Man

OSHKOSH — Bond of \$5,000 was set for further proceedings Friday for James Stark, 25, 115 1/2 N. Mason St., Appleton, charged with breaking and entering a vacant house, owned by Harry Johnson, route 1, Larsen, in the Town of Winchester, on Dec. 2, 1962.

# Former Teacher At Lawrence Succumbs At 56

Francis W. Proctor, 56, former Lawrence Conservatory of Music instructor and Neenah resident, died Monday afternoon at his home in Spartanburg, S. C., after a short illness.

Born in Eau Claire, Proctor received bachelorettes in the arts and music from Lawrence College and a master of arts degree from Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

Proctor was on the Lawrence Conservatory faculty from 1933 to 1938 and was head choir-master of Neenah Presbyterian Church from 1931 to 1938.

At the time of his death, he was a professor in the school of music at Converse College, Spartanburg. Proctor is survived by the widow, two daughters, a son, two sisters and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at First Presbyterian Church, Neenah. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Appleton. Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Klingbile funeral home.

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Presidents Charles de Gaulle, left, of France, and Adolfo Lopez Mateos, Mexico, raise their arms as they acknowledge applause in Mexico City after the French president spoke to the Mexican people in the city square. De Gaulle spoke from the balcony of the Mexican National Palace on Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Treasurer to Run Again for State Office

Dena Smith Has Criticized Reynolds For Government Cost

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republican State Treasurer Dena Smith has announced she will seek re-election, and at the same time has criticized increases in the cost of state government under Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds.

Mrs. Smith, the only woman elected to a state constitutional office, announced her candidacy Monday night for another two-year term. She was appointed to the office in 1957 to fill the unexpired term of her late husband, Warren R. Smith. She was defeated the following year but won election in 1960 and 1962.

Warren Knowles, the Republican candidate for governor, told the Pierce County GOP caucus at Ellsworth Monday night that the Democratic presidential primary in Wisconsin "gives the average citizen an example of the basic division within the Democratic party."

He referred to the entry into the race of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, an opponent of civil rights legislation and an advocate of states' rights.

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## Scranton Says Draft For Vice Presidency Must Have Sincerity

Goldwater Stumping California and Rocky Prodding New York Legislature

BY CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton says he would accept the Republican nomination for vice president—but only if a "sincere and honest draft" developed.

He had already expressed a similar attitude in regard to the GOP presidential nomination.

In an interview with The Associated Press two weeks ago, Scranton indicated that he would not accept the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket under any conditions.

He clarified his position on the vice presidency in a television interview Monday night on a Harrisburg, Pa., station.

No Desire Scranton said: "My feeling about this is identical to the presidency. I do not want to run for national office, and I am not interested in doing so."

He said he would accept an honest and sincere draft and that he would do so.

Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater continued to stump through California, seeking votes in the state's June 2 primary, in which 36 delegate votes in the GOP National Convention will be at stake.

Goldwater's chief announced rival, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, remained in Albany where he hoped to produce a restive state legislature into approving his program. In separate statements, Rockefeller attacked Goldwater and President Johnson.

In Miami, Fla., vacationing Richard M. Nixon criticized President Johnson's foreign policy and said it is time for plans "to get rid of" Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Wisconsin Gov. John W. Reynolds predicted that Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, running against Reynolds in the April 7 Democratic presidential primary, would poll more than 100,000 votes out of an expected 600,000-700,000 total vote.

Arriving in Wisconsin to campaign, Wallace said he planned to base his campaign on local and constitutional government, not personalities.

Kennedy Group Also in Wisconsin, Percy Silver, president of a group formed last week to boom Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy for vice president, said the illness of the group's secretary would not change the campaign.

In Maryland, Sen. Daniel E. Brewster filed to oppose Gov. Wallace in the state's May 19 primary. Democratic presidential primary, Brewster is running as a Hudson, and Interstate 90 in Columbia County are in good condition, but Interstate 90, Columbia County south to the state line has scattered slippery spots. Interstate 94, Waukesha, Racine and Kenosha counties, has scattered slippery spots.

Report State Roads Slick, Mostly Sanded MADISON (AP)—The State Traffic Patrol reported today that roads throughout Wisconsin generally are slippery but most main traveled highways have been sanded. There was an overnight accumulation of one inch of snow in Lincoln County.

Interstate 94, Eau Claire to a Hudson, and Interstate 90 in Columbia County are in good condition, but Interstate 90, Columbia County south to the state line has scattered slippery spots. Interstate 94, Waukesha, Racine and Kenosha counties, has scattered slippery spots.

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## President of Kennedy Group Says 'Carry On'

Organization to Make Wishes Known To the Democrats

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A Wisconsin-born drive to win the Democratic vice presidential nomination for Robert F. Kennedy has been criticized at top levels and shaken by illness, but its president hopes to carry on.

Discounting reports that the drive is crumbling, possibly because of pressure from high places, Percy Silver said Monday night, "We haven't heard from anyone."

Political Novice Silver, an insurance man who says he is a political novice, is president of the "Draft Robert F. Kennedy for Vice President Committee."

He said the group was formed "to make our wishes known to the Democratic national convention and President Johnson."

He also said he wasn't sure how the drive could be stopped, because those who have shown interest "are not my followers."

They are Kennedy followers. Silver filed incorporation papers for the organization with Wisconsin's secretary of state a week ago today. Before the week was out, the Justice Department had issued a statement in which the attorney general was "asking his Wisconsin supporters to discontinue their efforts in his behalf."

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## Predator Control Idea Is Proposed

Bounty Money Would be Used to Attract Funds For Outdoor Projects

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The State Conservation Department has turned up a new scheme to get rid of the wild animal predator bounty program which it has opposed for the last 20 years.

The \$180,000 or more of fish and game funds now largely "wasted" on the bounties insisted upon by the legislature, the state game division suggested, should be used for aids to county boards to attract local matching funds for productive local fish and game projects and outdoor recreational facilities.

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One of the highlights of the season was the tremendous sales of our Dillys, Sandwiches and Q-pops in carry home packs on three of the first weekends of the season. We actually exhausted our supply of them on the first two weekends and almost on the third. Our only advertising was in the Post-Crescent. This is also true of almost every price off "sampling" sale we have ever run.

We have often been told at our meetings that the formula for success is a good quality product properly served and effectively advertised. The results would indicate that we have met these requirements. Of special interest to you should be the fact that through the years about 90% of our advertising dollar has been used for Appleton Post-Crescent display advertising.

It has been a pleasure working with Mr. Heinemann of your advertising staff.

Sincerely yours,

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# Braves Gain Second Shutout in Row

## 3 Pitchers Hold Orioles To 2 Singles

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Milwaukee Braves holdout catcher Joe Torre is missing a chance to be on the receiving end of some pretty good pitching.

And after the Braves posted their second straight shutout by beating the Baltimore Orioles 1-0 in an exhibition Monday, Milwaukee Braves president John McHale said that if Torre doesn't hurry up and sign he'll be missing some money he still doesn't have.

McHale said the Braves have twice increased the figure they said would be the maximum for Torre, and added, "There will be no more ups."

What can the club do to hurry agreement from Torre, who has already missed two weeks of spring training?

"Well," said McHale, "we could adjust his salary downward, say at \$100 a day for every day he misses, but we prefer not to think about that eventuality. You can't fine an unsigned player. We hope he sees the light."

**Lemaster Starts**

The Orioles saw two hit pitching by Denny Lemaster, Bob Sadowski and Bob Tiefenauer, who combined for eight strikeouts. Lemaster started and didn't allow a hit until he had one out in the third. Sadowski gave up only a walk in his three innings, and Tiefenauer allowed the second and last hit with one away in the ninth.

The defeat was assigned to Baltimore starter Robin Roberts, who was followed to the mound by Darold Knowles and Harvey Haddix. The trio held Milwaukee to four hits.

The only Oriole to get into scoring position was Roberts, who got to second on a passed ball after his third inning single. He was still there when the side was retired.

The Braves scored the game's only run in the first inning when they missed a chance for more because of faulty base running by Lee Maye.

Mack Jones beat out a bunt, got to third on a wild throw and scored as Maye drove the ball safely down the right field line.

Maye, however, forgot to tag first base, and was called out. Hank Aaron then belted a left field double that would have scored a runner from second.

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Green Bay Packers' Paul Hornung waves a congratulatory telegram on his reinstatement Monday to play football by the National Football League. Hornung was suspended last year along with Lion tackle Alex Karras for gambling. (AP Wirephoto)

## Packer Members Voice Pleasure Over News of Paul's Reinstatement

### Thurston Claims Hornung Needs His Blocking

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — "I was thinking of retiring, but not now—he needs my blocking," said Green Bay Packer guard Fuzzy Thurston as he saluted the reinstatement of a halfback Paul Hornung by the National Football League.

"Paul was always a great inspiration to the rest of us," continued Thurston. "He had a way of keeping us loose."

Packer players, who make their home here, and Coach Vince Lombardi all were pleased by the lifting Monday of the nearly year-long suspensions.

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## Craig Hurls Three Scoreless Innings In Cardinal Victory

### St. Louis Posts 6-2 Triumph Over Detroit for Third Straight

BY SHELDON SAKOWITZ | Over the winter Craig was hopeful that a change of scenery and uniforms might improve his record and his luck with the New York Mets.

Craig made his first outing of the spring training baseball season Monday with his new club and it was the same old story—good pitching on his part but no hitting support from his teammates.

The hard-luck right-hander, traded in the off season to St. Louis from the Mets, worked the first three innings against the Detroit Tigers at Lakeland, Fla.

Roger pitched three scoreless frames, allowing no hits, but the Cards failed to get him a run. St. Louis eventually won the game, 6-2, for its third straight Grapefruit League victory.

Craig didn't win, but Craig lost. The losing pitcher for Detroit was rookie Pete Craig, who gave up six-inning home runs by Gerry Buchek and Jeff Long. Roger was taking a shower by then.

**Mets Get Pair**

The Mets received outfielders George Altman and rookie pitcher Bill Wakefield in exchange for Craig, and Altman went on a batting rampage for New York Monday. The southpaw slugger lashed out three triples and drove in four runs as the Mets and Philadelphia Phils played a 9-9 tie, called by agreement after 11 innings.

Elsewhere on the citrus and cactus circuits:

Milwaukee turned in its second straight shutout, blanking Baltimore 1-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Denny Lemaster.

Bob Sadowski and Bob Tiefenauer, who combined for eight strikeouts in the first game under Manager Yogi Berra, 5-0 whitewashing of Houston, with Bill Stafford, Rolie Sheldon, Steve Hamilton and Tom Metcalf holding the Colts Chicago Bears in the 1963 campaign.

**To Start in May**

Hornung's shoes never were filled satisfactorily. The former Notre Dame Golden Boy, famed for his second effort running sharp blocking and threat as a passing halfback, also was the team's leading place kicker.

He led the league in scoring for three straight seasons and holds the scoring record.

The Lions also fell off with Karras out of action. The 250-pound tackle was the standout in what was probably the league's best defensive line. The Lions never did find a replacement.

Hornung had said all along that he had done wrong and deserved to be punished. He continued to fill speaking engagements and broadcast some high school games in his home town of Louisville, Ky.

Hornung said he now weighs 221 pounds, about six pounds over his playing weight.

Karras at first was bitter about his suspension, and he balked at suggestions that he sell his interest in a Detroit bar which police said was a hangout for hoodlums. Eventually he sold, and moved his family to Clinton, Iowa.

**'A Real Tiger'**

"I don't feel like I used to feel about the suspension," he said Monday. "I'll be a real tiger out there on the field this fall."

George Wilson, the Detroit head coach, said Karras was the "best defensive tackle in the league," and he'll be glad to have him back.

Vince Lombardi, coach of the Packers, said he would be happy to have Hornung back, and added he "will not be traded."

There have been several rumored trades for Hornung, but Lombardi has denied all of them.

The new season will be the seventh pro campaign for Hornung, who is 28, and the sixth for Karras, who is 29.

Rozelle said he believed both Hornung and Karras now realized "the double standard that applies to people in the public eye. They must be above reproach."

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Head Coach George Wilson of the Detroit Lions was at the door of the Lions' office to greet Alex Karras Monday. The big Detroit tackle put in an appearance after his reinstatement by Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League. (AP Wirephoto)

## Lombardi, Wilson Welcome Back Their Reinstated Stars

### Karras Says He'll be 'Tiger'; Hornung Plans Early Start

BY JIM BECKER | NEW YORK (AP)—Halfback Paul Hornung will get a second chance to show his second effort for the Green Bay Packers.

And Alex Karras gets a crack at filling the big hole in the defensive line of the Detroit Lions that he left there last year.

Both Hornung and Karras, set down indefinitely last April 17 for betting on National Football League games, have been reinstated.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who handed down the suspensions, lifted them Monday with a statement that emphasized that neither man had been charged with betting against his own team or not giving his best in every game.

Rozelle added that the conduct of Hornung and Karras was taken into consideration in the lifting of the suspension.

Hornung said he would start in May to get his legs back in shape for the 1964 season. The Packers, three-time Western Conference winners until last season, fell to second behind the Chicago Bears in the 1963 campaign.

**To Start in May**

Hornung's shoes never were filled satisfactorily. The former Notre Dame Golden Boy, famed for his second effort running sharp blocking and threat as a passing halfback, also was the team's leading place kicker.

He led the league in scoring for three straight seasons and holds the scoring record.

The Lions also fell off with Karras out of action. The 250-pound tackle was the standout in what was probably the league's best defensive line. The Lions never did find a replacement.

Hornung had said all along that he had done wrong and deserved to be punished. He continued to fill speaking engagements and broadcast some high school games in his home town of Louisville, Ky.

Hornung said he now weighs 221 pounds, about six pounds over his playing weight.

Karras at first was bitter about his suspension, and he balked at suggestions that he sell his interest in a Detroit bar which police said was a hangout for hoodlums. Eventually he sold, and moved his family to Clinton, Iowa.

**'A Real Tiger'**

"I don't feel like I used to feel about the suspension," he said Monday. "I'll be a real tiger out there on the field this fall."

George Wilson, the Detroit head coach, said Karras was the "best defensive tackle in the league," and he'll be glad to have him back.

Vince Lombardi, coach of the Packers, said he would be happy to have Hornung back, and added he "will not be traded."

There have been several rumored trades for Hornung, but Lombardi has denied all of them.

The new season will be the seventh pro campaign for Hornung, who is 28, and the sixth for Karras, who is 29.

Rozelle said he believed both Hornung and Karras now realized "the double standard that applies to people in the public eye. They must be above reproach."

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## Aaron Praises Quality of Today's Hurlers

### Says Baseball Has Seen Last of .350 Hitters

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Henry Aaron, who owns the highest lifetime batting average of any currently active major leaguer, believes baseball has seen the last of the .350 hitters.

"I just don't see how anybody can hit for that high an average any more, with the kind of pitching we've got to hit against today," said the Milwaukee slugger.

"When I broke in with the Braves 11 years ago, you were practically certain that one or two guys would hit .350. Those days are gone."

The 30-year-old Aaron, generally regarded as the best hitter in baseball, owns a .320 average. He batted .355 just five years ago, a figure that gave him one of his two batting titles.

**1 or 2 Easy Ones**

"Today's pitchers are better than any I've seen since I came up to the big leagues. Back in 1954 and '55, a club had one, maybe two outstanding pitchers. After you got by them, you usually had one or two easy ones in every series."

"Now, every club has at least three top flight starters. As if that's not enough, they reach into the bullpen and throw a pitcher at you who is just as tough, if not tougher."

The sweet-swinging right-handed hitter, whose .319 figure last year barely missed winning the National League batting crown, cited the Houston Colts as an example.

"This club finished ninth," he said, "but it had three outstanding pitchers in Ken Johnson, Dick Farrell and Bob Bruce. And that guy in the bullpen (Hal Woodeshick) is no slouch, either. That's a tipoff on what kind of pitching to expect in this league."

To what does Aaron attribute this sudden burst of pitching brilliance in the majors?

"The flock of good young pitchers coming up almost together," he said. "These kids have been well schooled. They know how to pitch. They had more and better instruction. They know how to pitch. They come up with sliders and screwballs as well as different changes of speeds. It's remarkable how they know so much."

"Look at last year," Aaron said. "You had such fine rookies like Ray Culp, Gary Peters, Al Downing, Bob Veale, Dave Morehead and Dave McNally."

Pitching and speed have supplanted power as the most vital needs of a pennant winner, according to Aaron.

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# Drake Meets New Mexico In NIT Test

Tonight's Game Matches Tourney's Tallest Teams

NEW YORK (AP) — Something has to give when Drake and New Mexico collide tonight in a National Invitation Tournament quarter-final test and it may be the Madison Square Garden ceiling.

The Drake and New Mexico jumping jacks, tallest of the NIT's original 12-team field, figure to do some fancy leaping in tonight's basketball doubleheader opener. Army tackles Duquesne in the nightcap, with the survivors joining New York University and Bradley in Thursday night's semifinals.

The Bulldogs-Lobos summit has the makings of an ideal match-up. Drake, from the classy Missouri Valley Conference, and New Mexico's Western Athletic Conference champions have much in common — including the tourney's strongest backboard arrays.

"We grind 'em down," Drake Coach Maurice John said last Saturday after 6-foot-4 Gene West (27 points), 6-6 McCov McLeMore (19 rebounds), 6-10 Larry Prins and Co. hurtled Pitt 87-82 in a first-round game.

"They (Drake) have a big, strong club," said New Mexico pilot Bob King, an Iowa native and one-time Drake graduate student, after watching the Bulldogs outscore Pitt. "But we should be able to rebound with them."

Can Rebound The Lobos, in fact, can rebound with anybody. Utah was the only regular season foe to beat New Mexico off the boards, and the Lobos buried the Utes under a 52-18 rebounding bulge in a return meeting.

Ira (The Large) Harge, a 6-8 pivotman whom WAC coaches have compared favorably with Bill Russell, is the Lobos' leader. Harge heads up a starting five whose average height of 6-5 is an inch shorter than Drake's.

Both clubs are defense-minded and both work off a deliberate offensive pattern. The Lobos led the nation defensively, allowing opponents an average of 56 points per game. Drake's average yield was 61 points.

The second game matches a rugged, aggressive Army team, 64-62 surprise victor over St. Bonaventure last Saturday, against a swift Duquesne club which revolves around backcourt snipers Willie Somerset (24.7 average) and Ron Willard (16.6).

Somerset, a 5-10 speedball, has recovered from an ankle injury he suffered in practice a week ago.

Mike Silliman, a 6-6 sophomore from Louisville, Ky., is the Cadets' top scorer and rebounder. Silliman split 36 points with soph Bill Helkie in the St. Bonaventure upset.

## Louisville Gridders And Wife Found Dead In Home

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Charles Mudd, 20, starting right halfback as a sophomore on the University of Louisville football team last year, and his wife Judy, 19, were found dead in their Louisville apartment Monday.

Deputy coroner Don Shader said they apparently were victims of fumes from a gas heater. James B. Routh, Mrs. Mudd's father, found the victims.

The young couple's son, Shannon Dale Mudd, 5 months old, was staying with Mudd's parents.

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## Eau Claire Matches Height Against Waukesha's Race-Horse Attack

BY DAVE O'HARA

MADISON (AP)—Eau Claire Memorial, a regular visitor to the Wisconsin High School Basketball Tournament, matches its tremendous front line height against Waukesha's race-horse style Thursday afternoon in a state meet quarter-final at the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

Memorial's Old Abes, making their 27th state tournament appearance, including six under Coach Harry Gibbs, lost four of the five 1963 starters who finished third in the meet on the UW court. However, this year's squad is rated even better.

Waukesha, which came strong in the last couple of weeks during a rebuilding season, carries the poorest record, 18-8, into the quarter-finals. Coach Charles Miller isn't expecting any miracles, but promises 'we will play some pretty good ball games.'

Lone Defeat Ranked sixth in the Big Sixteen, Memorial has rolled up a 22-1 record. The lone defeat was a 61-58 upset by La Crosse Central in the regular season wind-up of the Big Rivers Conference.

"If we get the breaks, we can go all the way," Gibbs said. "We have the size and we have a good chance. Control of the boards is the key to our success. And we've been controlling them through the season and there's no reason things should change now."

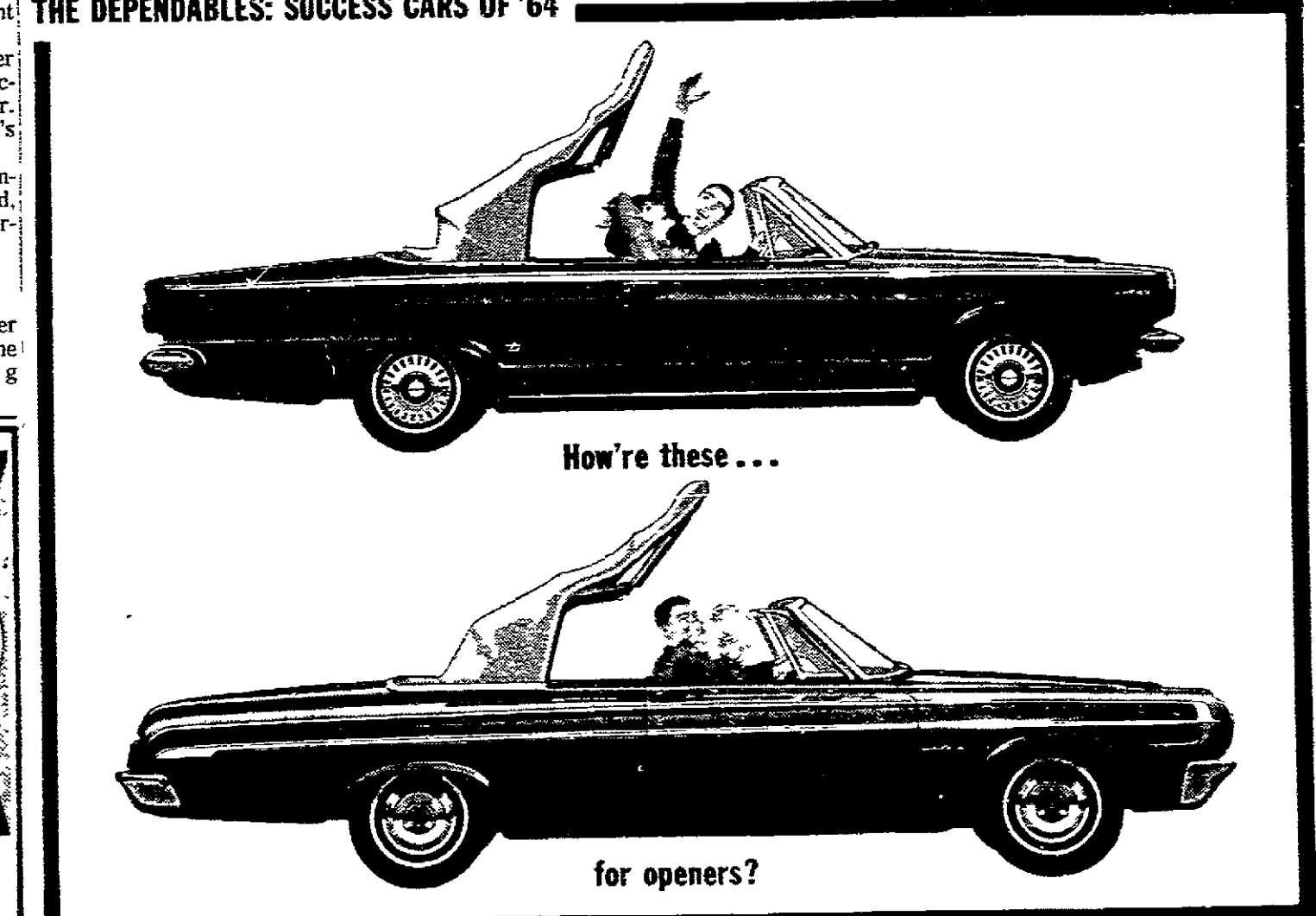
The "size" referred to by Gibbs is what most coaches only dream about. The Abes' front line is made up of 6-foot-9 Mike Leohnis, 6-foot-7 Jeff Ellenson and 6-foot-3 Tom Hansis. The "little" backcourt starters are 5-foot-10 Dick Zahorik and 5-foot-6 Jim Elliott.

Loehniss has piled up 475 points in Memorial's 23 games. Hansis has hit for 446 and Ellenson, who is only a junior, 342.

Miller, completing his second year as head coach after serving six years as an assistant at Waukesha, will try to counter Leohnis' height with 6-foot-5 Doug Bainbridge, 6-foot-3 Bill Gootjes and 6-foot Dick Martin. In the backcourt are sharp-shooting Mike Grainger, a 5-field next fall," he vowed.

Felt Great "I felt great," he said about the reinstatement news. "I'll be a tiger out there on the field next fall," he vowed.

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By Jimmy Hette

## Your Money's Worth

# Special Provisions Of 1964 Tax Law

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Here's a final catch-all of special provisions in 1964's massive tax law affecting comparatively large groups of taxpayers or of unusual interest.

On business purchases of machinery. If you're among the hundreds of thousands of businessmen who have bought or will buy machinery, equipment and vehicles eligible for the investment credit, you will now find this credit even more valuable than before.

When the investment credit was written into the 1962 tax law, Congress required a businessman to reduce his basis for depreciation by the amount of the credit. For instance, if you buy a machine which costs \$10,000 and which is eligible for a \$700 investment credit, the 1962 law permits you to take depreciation on only \$9,300 of the machine's cost.

The 1964 law, though, allows you, the businessman buying this \$10,000 machine, to take not only the \$700 investment credit but also depreciation deductions on the entire \$10,000 cost.

Increased Incentives The incentives to businessmen to step up investments in plants and equipment have been sharply increased by the 1964 tax law's rate cuts and special provisions — and this is potentially of enormous importance to our entire economy.

On U. S. citizens working abroad. To these Americans, the law is mixed news. The good news involves U. S. parent corporations operating abroad through subsidiaries which employ both foreigners and U. S. citizens. The parents often have qualified pension or profit-sharing plans for their own employees but generally do not set up similar plans for foreign subsidiaries employing mostly foreigners. This has prevented U. S. citizens working for the subsidiaries from getting the valuable tax-deferred benefits of a qualified employee benefit plan. The 1964 law now makes it possible for the U. S. parent corporation to cover U. S. citizen-employees of its foreign subsidiaries under the parent's own employee benefit plan.

The bad news for U. S. citizens who have resided abroad for over three years — during which they are technically "non-residents" of the U. S. — is that, from 1965 on, they will be able to earn only \$25,000 of foreign income a year free of U. S. income tax, instead of \$35,000 a year as at present.

Tax Shelter On using holding corporations as a tax shelter. The 1964 law makes it much more difficult for you to use holding corporations as a tax shelter for accumulating dividend and interest income. If you have corporations of this sort or are thinking of

setting them up, now is the time you should look hard at what the law does to them.

On "revolving credit" charge accounts. If you are a retailer who sells on the so-called "revolving credit" plan, the new law may help you add substantially to your working capital. The reason is that a businessman who sells his merchandise on instalments and reports the income from these sales on the instalments basis only pays taxes on his profits as he collects the payments due. In a business which normally has large amounts of uncollected instalment receivables outstanding at the end of each year, the deferment of tax from instalment reporting of income can add up to big-time money.

Instalment Reporting The 1964 law flatly makes "revolving credit" plan sales eligible for instalment reporting. If you are a retailer who sells on a "revolving credit" type in the first two ends before the charge account, study carefully the advisability of switching to Magie Jr., of Duluth, cut the instalment method of re-deficit to 5-4 after six. The Ca-bowlers, however. This is turning your income. You may nadians pulled away in the last ing and it will make it difficult for you to maintain good timing.

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ing capital considerably by deferring your tax.

There are hundreds of other provisions in the 1964 law, but they affect relatively few of us. In this series of 12 reports, you have read the key details of the greatest tax reduction law in our history. You will just begin to realize its immense impact as the year rolls on. (Copyright, 1964)

## Canada Beats U. S. Rink in World 'Spiel

CALGARY (AP)—Defending champion Canada was hard-pressed before defeating the United States 10-7 in the opening round of the 1964 international curling championships Monday night before a crowd of 4,271.

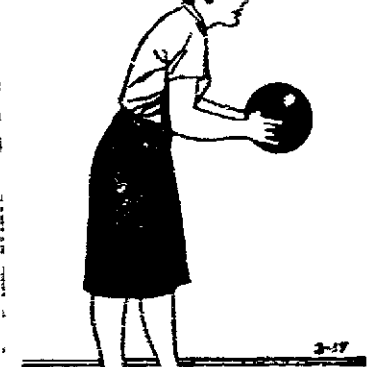
Scotland and Sweden also posted first round victories to tie Canada for first place. The Scots whipped Norway 16-4 and Sweden turned back Switzerland.

Favored Canada, which has won all five previous competitions, jumped off to a 4-0 lead ally recommended, but comfort is important. One should avoid the exaggerated crouch used by some bowlers, however. This is turning your income. You may nadians pulled away in the last ing and it will make it difficult for you to maintain good timing.

## Bowling Tips

BY DON CARTER AND MARION LADEWIG

Lean a Little If you feel more relaxed when you lean toward the pins when getting ready to deliver the ball, do so. An erect stance is usu-



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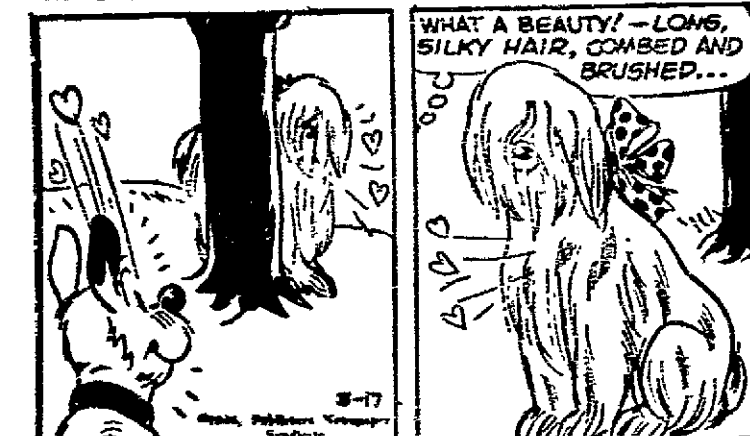


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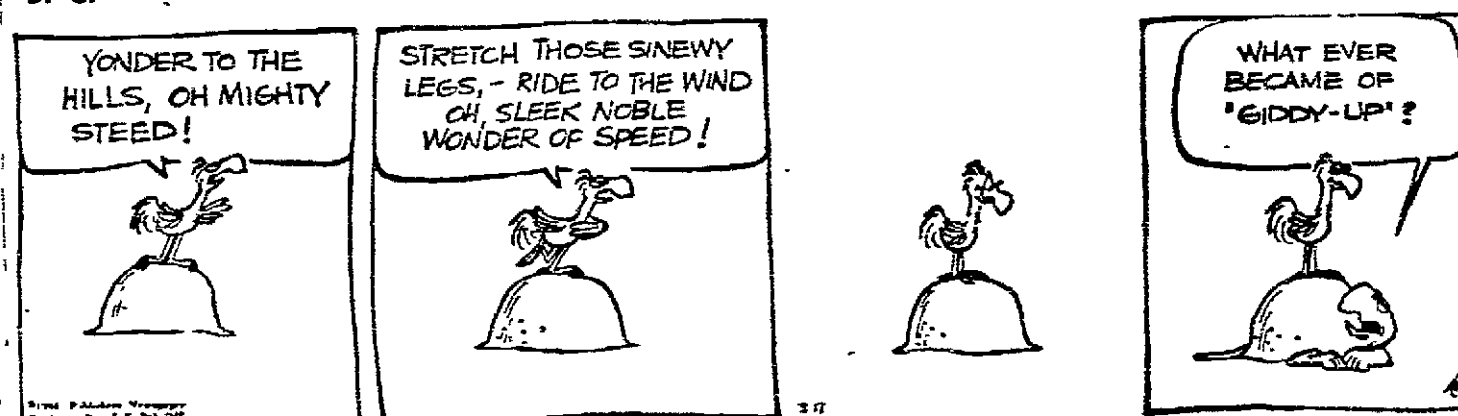
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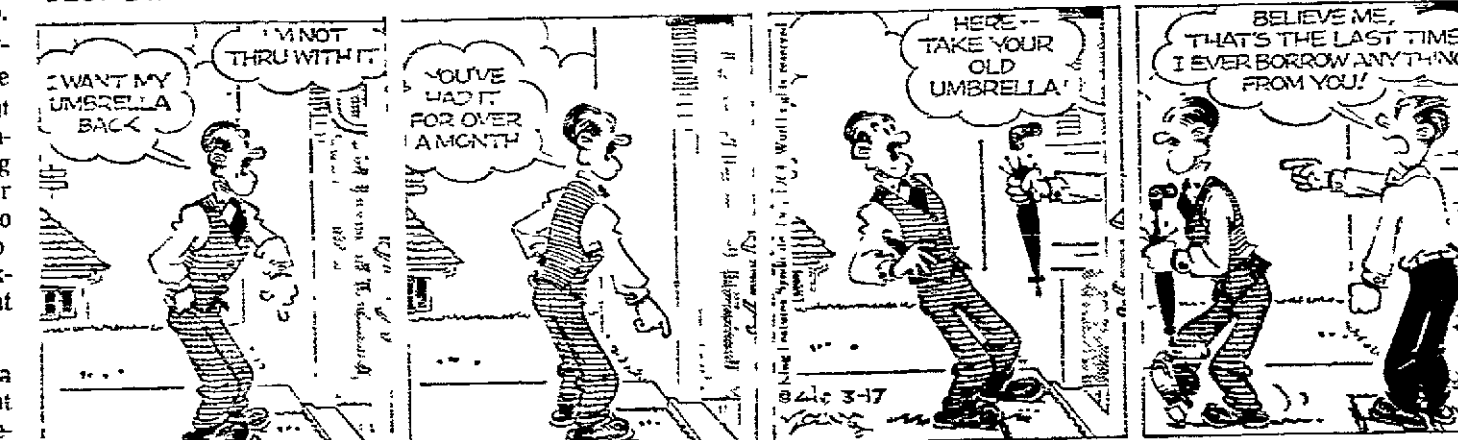
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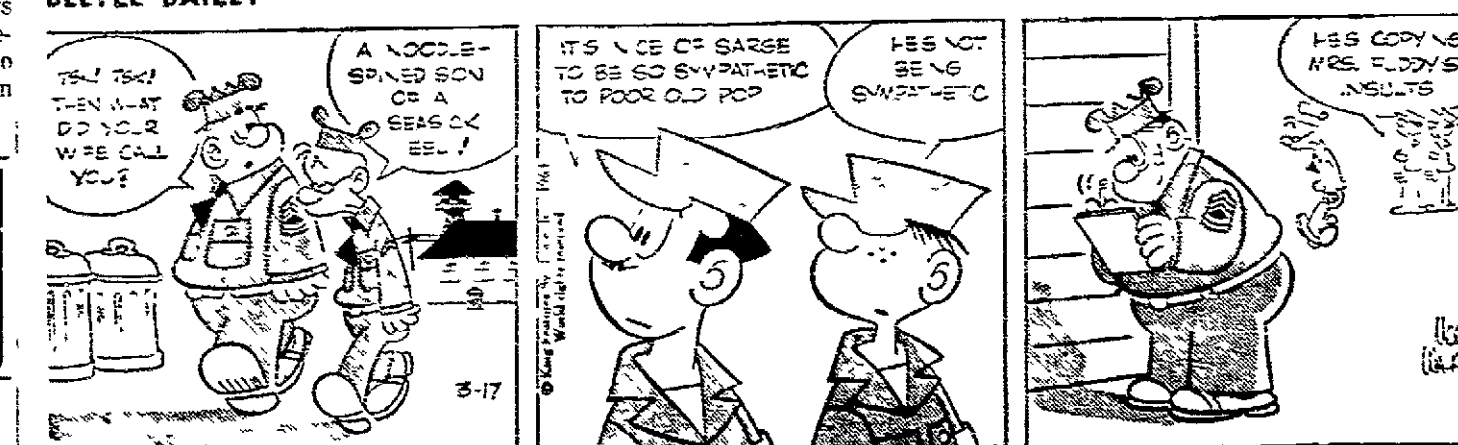
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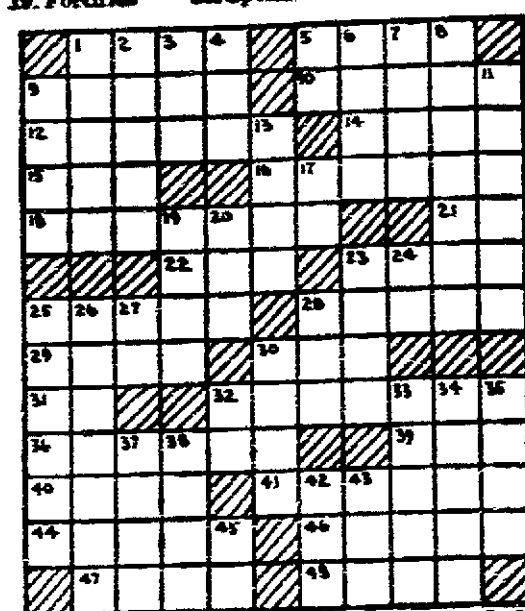
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21. City: Ger.  
22. Foot  
23. Speaks  
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Make-Believe Fish Trophy Provides Interesting Plaque

BY CAPPY DICK

A make-believe fishing trophy to hang in your room is today's fun-project. It's a wood plaque on which a fish is mounted. The fish is simply a picture, but it

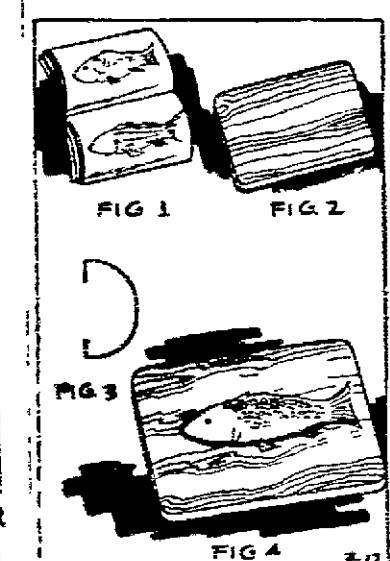
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BY A. C. GORDON

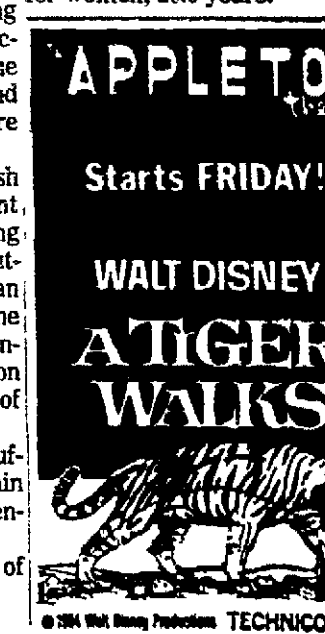
- How often do accidental deaths occur in the U. S.?
- What fraction of Alaska lies within the Arctic Circle?
- When were the first bombs dropped from an airplane in warfare?
- In what country would you use each of these kinds of money: (a) Guilder; (b) drachma; (c) piaster; (d) lira; (e) yen; (f) yuan?
- What is the median age in the U. S. at which men and women are married for the first time?

Answers

- According to latest figures, there is one accidental death every five minutes. Motor fatalities occur once every 13 minutes.
- Almost one-third.
- In 1913, when Turkish fliers bombed Bulgarian forces during the final stages of the Balkan Wars.
- (a) Netherlands; (b) Greece; (c) Egypt; (d) Italy; (e) Japan; (f) China.
- For men, 22.7 years, and for women, 20.0 years.



makes it resemble a real fish which has been stuffed by a taxidermist and mounted for display. From a sports magazine clip out the biggest colored picture (Figure 1) of a fish you can find. Trim the fish all around its edge to remove any background. Find a piece of board about half an inch thick and long enough and wide enough to accommodate the picture of the fish. Sandpaper the board and round the corners as in Figure 2, then stain it. Attach the picture of the fish to the board with transparent adhesive tape, mounting it along all the edges, but bulging it outward (Figure 3), rather than letting it be flat against the wood. Leave several places unsealed so you can stuff cotton into the fish with the help of tweezers. When the fish has been stuffed with enough cotton to retain the bulge, seal the small openings that were left. Hang the plaque on the wall of your own room. (Copyright, 1964)



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Words Often Misused: The use of STAND, as "I can't stand it," and "I won't stand for his coming home so late," is a colloquialism and should not be used in formal English. It is better to say, "I can't ENDURE it," and, "I won't TOLERATE his coming home so late."

Often Mispronounced: Care-chize. Pronounce kati-ee - kize, accent on first syllable.  
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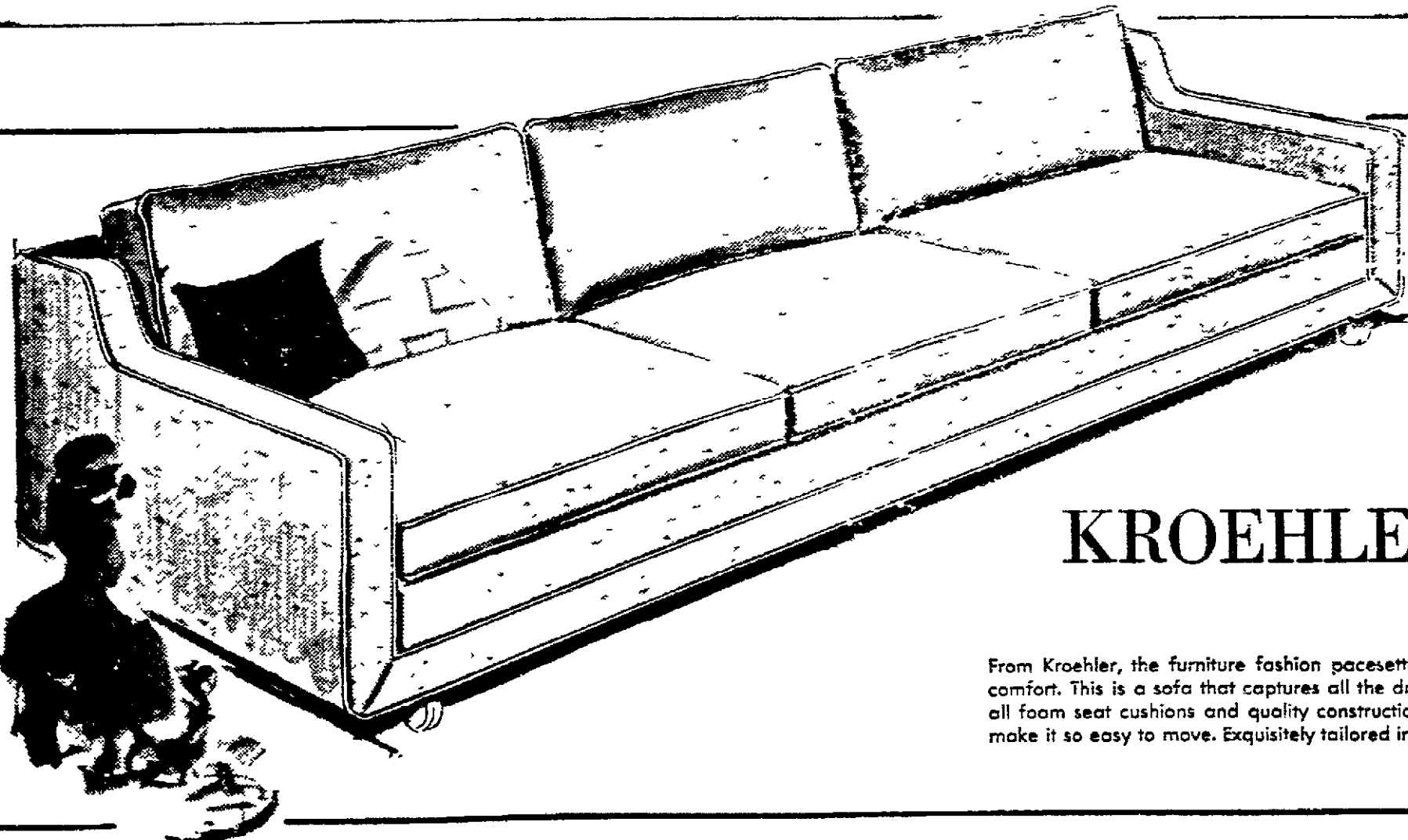
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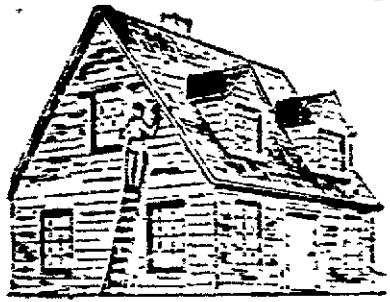


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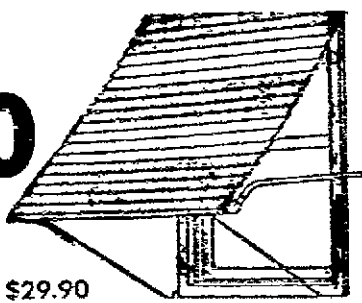
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## Decline in 1963 Sales

Consolidated Paper Down \$3 Million From 1962 Totals

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WISCONSIN RAPIDS—Consolidated Papers Inc. sales for 1963 were \$66,153,069, down from the all-time high of \$89,706,449 reached in 1962, according to the company's annual report to shareholders mailed yesterday. Earnings were \$5,150,978 or \$2.01 per share compared with \$5,641,947 or \$2.20 per share a year earlier. The decline in sales and earnings was attributed largely to depressed prices which were most pronounced in the enamel paper market—the largest segment of the company's business. Other factors cited were slightly less-than-capacity operations and start-up costs of new and improved equipment.

Stanton W. Mead, Consolidated's president, said that national consumption of products produced by the company was constantly increasing in a reassuring manner but "there is a surplus supply and a number of good companies are competing intensively for available markets."

345,374 Tons Total tons of paper, paperboard, and pulp marketed by the company amounted to 345,374 tons and were second to the record 349,416 tons produced in 1962. Sales volume of enamel printing papers was 1 1/2 per cent below the record of 1962, but sales through Consolidated's merchant organization were at a record high, reflecting an increase of 13 per cent from the preceding year. Due largely to pressure of new coated paper production from competitive mills, sales to national magazine publishers were down 6 per cent.

Consolidated continued to be the largest producer of enamel printing papers for the sixth consecutive year. Sales growth was reported for paperboard products, Consoweld laminated plastic, and chemical products while coated packaging papers and paperboard remained almost constant. The report pointed out that manufacturing operations were geared to quality improvements, cost reduction, and improved products. In enamel paper manufacturing it noted 1963 brought to completion a five-year product improvement program. When a new high speed blade coater began operating at Wisconsin Rapids division in September, the company for the first time was capable of blade-coating most of its enamel paper production.

Under this program blade coaters have been added to handle the production of eight of the company's 11 enamel paper machines. The cost of the project which included a sizable building addition and substantial modifications of existing equipment exceeded \$3,000,000. Formalized Program

The company reported that a formalized cost-reduction program was undertaken in January and directed attention to the long-recognized essentials of efficiency and practical performance required to meet today's competitive market. The program already has resulted in substantial improvements in operating efficiency and will be continued with increased vigor in 1964.

Another improvement program cited in the report was modernization of a paper machine at the Stevens Point division. This program provided for quality improvement in the production of heavier grade packaging papers as well as increasing capacity by 15 per cent.

## Wittenberg FFA Sets Fire Prevention Class

WITTENBERG — The Wittenberg Future Farmers of America Chapter will sponsor a fire prevention class at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the high school music room. Hugh Lewis, fire prevention engineer with the American Family Insurance Co. Madison, will speak and give a fire prevention demonstration.

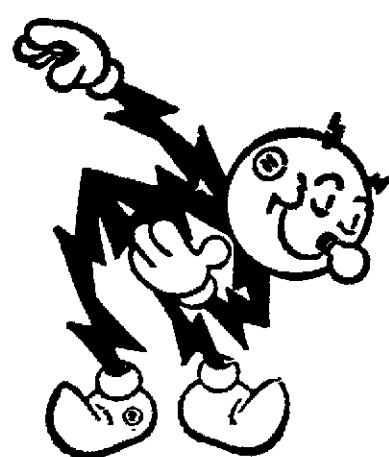
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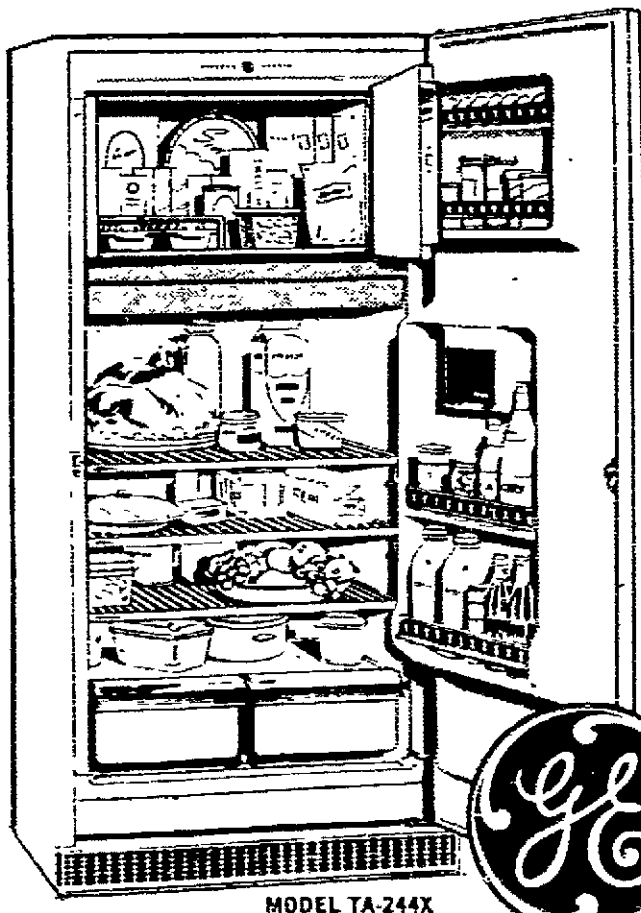
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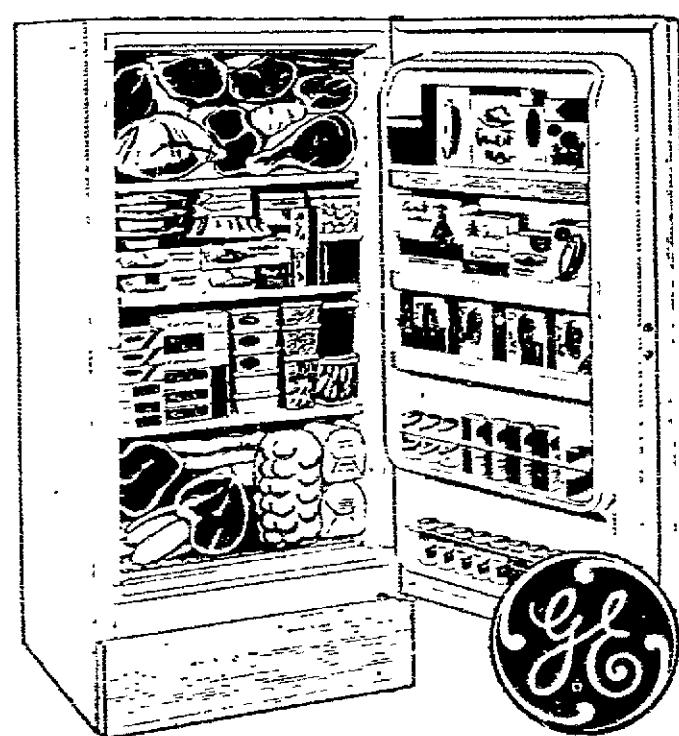
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## Dying Winds Give Hope of Putting Out Fires in California

23 Homes Destroyed, 10,000  
Acres Covered by Flames

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Howling winds which whipped three brush fires into a holocaust subsided today, giving firemen hope of getting the upper hand over the blazes.

The winds were down to around 35 miles an hour early today, with a Weather Bureau forecast of a further drop.

Fire officials said that will permit use of planes dumping fire-retardant borate solution on the hot spots north of Los Angeles. Planes could not be used Monday when the winds gusted as high as 100 m.p.h.

The multimillion-dollar fires lashed through expensive suburban residential areas bordering Glendale, Burbank, Pasadena and Newhall.

The fires scorched at least 10,000 acres in all.

Fire officials, reckoning the damage, said at least 23 homes were destroyed, and seven badly damaged.

No deaths were reported. Several firemen were injured fighting the blaze in the rugged canyons and ridges.

Thousands of homes were evacuated in areas near the two major blazes adjoining Burbank and Glendale, about 12 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

Oil fields were endangered by the other fire, near Newhall.

Power Lines Downed

Sparks from power lines downed by the howling winds were blamed for starting several small fires which quickly joined and raced over the brush-covered slopes.

Officials called the blaze the worst in the area since the Bel Air-Brentwood disaster destroyed 484 homes and caused an estimated \$25 million damage in 1961.

About 800 men and 175 pieces of firefighting equipment battled the blazes but crews reported they could do little except try to save homes along the perimeter.

Hundreds of dwellings were saved as firemen and residents stopped the flames just short of their property.

The flames ripping through

## Drive to End Poverty Goes To Congress

Long, Rough Road  
Indicated for Plan  
Aired by President

BY JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress trained a questioning eye today on President Johnson's anti-poverty program as it began an uncertain journey through the legislative mill.

Democratic reaction generally was favorable to the plan the President submitted Monday to pick up a number of previously considered proposals, add some new ones and wrap them up into a \$962.5-million program aimed primarily at assistance to needy young Americans.

Republicans, wary of being tagged with opposition to any measures that would reduce poverty, nevertheless found little to like in the program.

Johnson's political chances in November.

Shriver First Witness

Peace Corps chief Sargent Shriver, designated by the President as his personal chief of staff to direct "the war against poverty," was listed as the first witness as the House Labor Committee moved to consideration of the over-all presidential proposals.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, predicted that members will cooperate with Johnson to end the "con-

## Federal Pay Hike Sought

President Says  
Funds for Raise  
Are in the Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked Congress today to increase pay of government employees.

Unless such legislation is enacted, he said, two million federal workers will be deprived of "fair and reasonable pay adjustments," and it will be more difficult to recruit and retain top flight men and women.

He made it clear that if members of Congress feel they should delay increasing their salaries until next year, "even though they are most deserving of an increase in pay," he wanted pay raises this election year for others on the federal payroll.

The house last week defeated a bill to increase top federal salaries, including those of members of Congress, by \$10,000 a year.

Johnson said every cent of the money needed to increase federal salaries is included in his budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Johnson said outstanding people in top policy jobs earn far less than they could earn in private jobs.

"Congress and the country surely support my determined drive for economy in government," Johnson wrote. "To make that policy work, I need first-class managers who can tighten organizations, simplify procedures, trim waste, and inspire maximum effort. It is false economy to offer salaries that will attract the mediocre but repel the talented. Business, foundations, universities, state and local governments are all learning that lesson — or already have."

## Group Launches Hunger Strike in Kentucky Capitol

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Twenty-three integrationists, troubled by stomach pains and headaches, continued their sit-in and hunger strike today in the Kentucky House gallery.

"If kids can get killed in a Sunday school in Birmingham, then I can endure," said Nancy Penick, a Negro teen-ager.

The 17 Negroes and six whites from Louisville began the move to try to force passage of a public accommodations bill—either in the dying days of the Legislature or during a special session.

The demonstrators quietly filed into the gallery about noon Monday.

Frank Stanley Jr., their leader, said that aside from physical discomforts, everyone was in good shape.

The group spent the night sleeping in chairs or on the floor.

## Showdown on Baker Inquiry Is Postponed

Hearing Recessed  
Until Chairman Can  
Answer Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP)—A scheduled showdown meeting on the future of the Bobby Baker investigation broke up today in a rash of angry statements with no definite decisions.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., presiding over the investigation before his Senate Rules Committee, overrode Republican objections and recessed the hearings until he can reply to what he called attacks from Republicans "involving the integrity of the committee and my integrity as the chairman."

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., promptly told reporters he believes the committee's Democrats want the time out to "talk to whoever they are getting instructions from" in the maneuvering toward a windup of the probe.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., denied in a separate statement that he was attacking anybody's integrity; but he contended that the hearings would have ended summarily "if the minority had not branded what was about to happen as a whitewash."

Jordan gave no indication of when he would take the Senate floor to answer the bitter criticisms that Republicans, led by Scott and Curtis, fired Monday at Democratic proposals to bring the Baker hearings to an end.

A partisan uproar developed Monday in the Senate over Republican demands that additional witnesses be called in the probe of the outside business dealings of the resigned secretary to the Senate Democratic majority.

"Democrats, denying charges of 'whitewash,' stood by their contention that additional testimony is unnecessary except possibly on a charge of a forged signature on Baker's income tax returns."

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Alabama Gov. George Wallace arrived at Outagamie County Airport this morning to begin his Wisconsin bid in the April 7 presidential primary. He was met by friends and supporters at the airport, taken to a press conference and a speaking engagement for the Rotary Club. Wallace is the second from left. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Turkish Warships and Troops Again Alerted for Possible Cyprus Action

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—The ernment it would intervene un- Turkish Parliament gave Pre- less the killing of Turkish Cyp- mior Ismet Inonu full backing riots stopped. in the Cyprus crisis Monday Greece has warned Turkey night as Inonu's government that if it steps in, the Greek stepped up military activity government also will act. Greek again after tension had ap- Ambassador Dimitri Bitsios told peared to be easing. newsmen at the United Nations

Warships and troops were on that Greek troops alerted when the move once more around the Turkey made its threat Friday port of Iskenderun 100 miles are still in a state of readiness. from Cyprus. Inonu warned No reason was given for Turkey would step in if the Turkey's new show of concern. United Nations did not protect Nicosia, the Cypriot capital, the Turkish Cypriot minority on was quier Monday. Greek shops the Mediterranean island. closed as the Orthodox Lenten Parliament voted Inonu full-season began. There were a few powers to act in the Cyprus minor incidents.

In a speech to members of his party in Parliament, Inonu as- sailed Greece for siding with the Greek Cypriots. He warned Turkey would intervene if the U.N. peace force being mobil- ized fails to meet Turkish condi- tions for keeping peace on Cy- prus.

"Such an outcome may cause international events as well as avoided," a clash between Turkey and J.E. Wolfe, the spokesman Greece," he said. "The Greek and chief negotiator for some government's behavior, making 200 carriers, set off the alarm it seem it is on the side of the bells Monday. He declared he Greek Cypriot bands and look- had "unimpeachable advice" ers, has turned these two friend- hood's planned to bypass na- tions against each other." tional negotiations and strike quences may be, we shall use the Southern Pacific and Lou- our rights of intervention should Nashville lines the necessity arise to safeguard Wednesday.

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## Soviets Won't Free Flier Hurt in Bomber Incident

Doctor Calls Condition Fair;  
Reds Silent on 2 Other Men

BY GEORGE BOULTWOOD  
BERLIN (AP)—An American flier injured in the downing of a U.S. reconnaissance bomber over East Germany last week is reported in fair condition but the Russians refuse to release him.

An Air Force flight surgeon visited Lt. Harold W. Welch, 24, of Detroit, in a Soviet military hospital at Magdeburg, East Germany Monday night. He reported Welch had fractures of the right upper arm and upper and lower left leg, as well as abrasions on his left thigh, right hip and right fingers.

Spionage Trial Probable

The flight surgeon, Capt. John I. Monroe, 28, of West End, N.C., requested that Lt. Welch be released from the hospital for return to U.S. control, but his request was denied." the Air Force said.

The Soviets refused to give any information on Capt. David I. Holland, 33, of Holland, Minn., and Capt. Melvin J. Kessler, 30, of Philadelphia, who parachuted with Welch when their RB-66B was shot down last Tuesday.

Communist sources have indicated the three fliers might be tried as spies.

Monroe spent an hour and 20 minutes with Welch. Magdeburg is an industrial town 80 miles southwest of Berlin and 20 miles south of Gardelegen, where the plane was shot down.

Capt. Monroe and a driver made the trip to Magdeburg in a field ambulance after the Russians announced Monday that one of the fliers was hurt and an American doctor could visit him.

The Soviet announcement was the first official word U.S. authorities had received on the fate of the three fliers.

The Russians accused the Americans of spying. The United States rejected the charge and demanded return of the crew and the wreckage of the plane.

## \$100,000 Fire At Oconomowoc

OCONOMOWOC (AP)—Fire swept the plant of the L. F. George Co., a wholesaler of light industrial parts and farm equipment, Monday causing damage estimated at \$100,000.

The loss was fixed by owner L.F. George, who said it included about \$70,000 worth of equipment.

The blaze, possibly stemming from a grinder sparks in the machine shop, fed on stored gasoline and burned for three hours before it was extinguished at 11:30 p.m. arriving at Andrews Air Force Base at 11:20 p.m. blaze.

## Dahlke Asks Court To Appoint Attorney For His Murder Trial

RENO, Nev. (AP)—The arraignment of Douglas A. Dahlke, 27, of Oshkosh, Wis., on murder charges in the death of his estranged wife has been delayed until Friday while a court-appointed attorney is selected for him.

Dahlke asked for counsel Monday when he appeared before District Court Judge John E. Gabrieli.

Dahlke is charged in the death of Gloria Jean Dahlke, 26, who died last Oct. 12 of 22 caliber bullet wounds in the head. Her body was found Jan. 30, buried in the basement of an Oshkosh home occupied by Griffin, Ga.

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Deputy Sheriff Ernie Schwarz testified at a preliminary hearing last month that Dahlke admitted he shot his wife, in Reno for a divorce, took her body to Oshkosh in the trunk of a car and burned it.

## Laotians to Suspend Strife During Talks

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Representatives of the three factions in the coalition government of Laos agreed Monday to suspend military activities within a 15-mile radius of the Plain of Jars when their leaders hold peace talks.

The representatives are trying to set up security arrangements for the talks. No date has been set for the meeting.

## U. S. Asked to Put Farmer Ahead of Military Plans

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A program placing the welfare of farm families ahead of military spending was advocated Monday by James Patton, head of the National Farmers Union.

He said a 20 per cent cut in our military establishment would finance an assault on poverty, permit the U.S. to raise farm income and put citizens to work.

"I place the welfare of farm families—all Americans—ahead of our 'overkill' capacity, in front of a space trip to the moon, prior to wasting dollars on outmoded military power," he said in his biennial report.

The report is prepared for presentation to the National Farmers Union convention session tonight.

## Mba Clears U. S. of Helping His Enemies

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP)—President Leon Mba rejects the contention of some French residents of this West African nation that the United States was involved in a recent plot against his regime.

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## Military Experts Doubt Malaysia Plans Early Conscription

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Foreign military experts doubted today that the Malay- sian government apparently does not intend to put conscription into effect in the near future.

## Libya Moves for End Of U. S., British Bases

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—The Libyan Chamber of Deputies unanimously authorized the government Monday night to start negotiations to liquidate U.S. and British military bases in Libya.

The experts said the country's military establishment could not handle a sudden large influx of trainees and that there is no evidence of plans to alter the situation.

Two reasons were suggested in the announcement last week that men between 21 and 29 would be drafted for military training.

## Maybe It Will Get Warmer Wednesday

Fox Cities — Fair and cold tonight. Low 5. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer. High around 32. Diminishing northerly winds tonight becoming moderate southeasterly Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 52; low 8. Wind velocity: 10 mph northwest. Barometer: 29.98 and rising. Relative humidity: 75 per cent. Dew point: 4. Temperature: 8. Skies Clear. Precipitation: 10.

Sun sets at 6:30 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:01 a.m. Prominent constellation is Orion in the Southwest. Visible planets are Jupiter, Venus and Saturn.



Friends and Supporters whisked Alabama Gov. George Wallace away to a press conference immediately upon arrival at Outagamie County Airport, Appleton, this morning. Wallace, second from left, opened his bid for the April 7 presidential primary vote in Wisconsin. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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# Nevada Needs Silver Dollars

Treasurer Bothered By Coin Collectors, Cartwheel Shortage

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Coin collectors are hitting up Nevada's state treasurer for silver dollars just when he's trying to get more of them into the nation's only legalized gambling state.

The federal government is helping the federal government either collectors — who might soon make money by melting the coins — or Nevada — which would rather use silver dollars than chips in its slot machines and on its gaming tables.

**Treasurer Powerless**  
State Treasurer Mike Mirabelli said Monday he was powerless to send money out of Nevada to satisfy coin collectors.

He expressed hope a bill now before Congress calling for the minting of \$150 million in silver dollars would pass and slow down the drain of the state's hard dollar.

The U.S. Treasury, which says its stock of silver dollars is down to \$25 million and dwindling rapidly, is also backing the bill. It blamed much of the difficulty on industrial demands which have sent the price of silver up.

**Fears Stated**  
But the chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee, J. Vaughan Gary, D-Va., fears: "At the present market on silver, the silver content of the dollar is so close to the dollar value that if silver were to go up — and it has been advancing in price — then it would become profitable to melt down silver dollars."

"We don't feel we are justified in authorizing the manufacture of silver dollars which, in a few months or a year, might be melted down."

# Danish Response To State Group Reported Good

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Wisconsin's trade mission to Europe moved into high gear Monday in a series of meetings with Danish businessmen aimed at creating new business dealings across the Atlantic.

Lt. Gov. Jack B. Olson reported an "exceptionally good response" from Denmark's commercial world to the overtures of the mission comprising Wisconsin businessmen.

Mission members, most of them from what was described as a "successful visit to West Germany, fanned out around Copenhagen and surrounding districts to check into prospects for selling more of their products."

This is not a "one-way street," Olson told a news conference. "Our mission has a dual purpose. Many of our members are looking for licenses to import Danish products and techniques into our state."

# IRS Ruling Sticks In Crow of Turkey Grit Sales Company

ATLANTA (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has been treating poultry grit the same as crushed stone and that sticks in the craw of the Stone Mountain Grit Co.

The company claims the depreciation allowance for poultry grit — granite ground into tiny particles for feeding chickens — should be 15 per cent.

It says the IRS has been allowing it only the 5 per cent depreciation allowance for crushed stone — chunks of granite much larger than a chicken could swallow.

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court Monday, the company claimed that discrimination by the IRS has caused it to pay \$288,671 in excess taxes from 1954 to 1961, making it that much harder to scratch out a profit.

# Bob Hope to Succeed Henry Cabot Lodge

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has named comedian Bob Hope to succeed Henry Cabot Lodge.

Hope isn't going to take over Lodge's job as ambassador to South Viet Nam.

He is succeeding Lodge as a member of the Distinguished Civilian Service Awards Board, which recommends winners for the Medal of Freedom for distinguished service to the country in various fields.



An Eerie Pattern of Light is formed by flames racing through a foothill area above Los Angeles Monday night. A rash of brush fires, fanned by shrieking desert winds, caused widespread destruction in portions of Burbank and Glendale. (AP Wirephoto)

# \$400,000 Allotted to 11 State Agencies

**By Operations Board**  
MADISON (AP) — The State Board of Government Operations made nearly \$400,000 available to 11 state agencies Monday to permit them to continue functions authorized by the 1963 Legislature.

The Board of Health was authorized to use \$36,274 in federal funds to expand its program in preventive medicine and general health services.

The Board of College Regents was permitted to take \$76,000 from student fees to meet expenses resulting from the enrollment of 869 more students than anticipated in budget estimates. Of the total, \$40,000 will be used for teacher pay.

The Conservation Department was authorized to use \$50,000 in outdoor resources program funds for purchasing forest and park lands.

Other appropriations included: The attorney general's office, \$15,081 to meet special counsel costs; Grand Army Home at King, \$19,137 to meet costs of residency increases; Conservation Department, \$10,329 to match federal funds for improvement of wildlife habitat in Marinette County.

# Senator Says FAA Has Many Luxurious Planes

**Charges Agency Maintains Fleet at Taxpayer Expense**

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington — President Johnson praised unions leaders Monday for helping to write nondiscrimination clauses into more and more of your contracts every day.

More than a dozen union executives, members of the Labor Advisory Committee to the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, conferred with Johnson at the White House.

SPACE AWARD: Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has been named as the 1964 winner of the Robert H. Goddard memorial trophy.

The trophy, endowed by the widow of the rocket pioneer, is presented to the individual judged to have made the greatest contribution during the preceding year to advance U.S. leadership in astronautics.

PRODUCTION: Demand for consumer products, including automobiles, boosted the nation's industrial production last month.

The Federal Reserve Board said this rise in the output of factories, mines and utilities was accompanied by a slight increase in retail sales and continue brisk business in the construction industry.

As measured by the Federal Reserve index Monday, the industrial production hit another new peak, climbing from 127.2 to 127.6. The 1957-59 average of production equals 100 on the reserve scale.

The increase was the best since a one-point rise in November.

# UNIONS - INTEGRATION

# Drive to End Poverty Goes To Congress

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gressional delinquency" he said it had displayed in the past in attacking the problem of youths. The President said now are "condemned to a life of poverty which they, in turn, will pass on to their children."

**Rep. Asks Passage**  
Democratic leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma urged the House to pass the President's bill and not let down the poor. He said it was an "intolerable situation" that fully one-fifth of the population is not enjoying the country's prosperity.

Nobody argued against that position. But there was so much evident dissent to the methods Johnson proposed using that it might take the full weight of presidential pressure to push through even a portion of the program this year.

Senate Republicans already are on a record against two of the major proposals in the catch-all program — a youth conservation corps, renamed by Johnson as a Jobs Corps, and a national service corps patterned on the Peace Corps. Both of these measures have encountered stiff opposition in the House, where a Republican-conservative Democrat coalition often calls the turn on legislation of this type.

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# Legislators Comments Usually Predictable

**Attitude Toward President's Messages Depends Upon Which Side They Are On**

BY JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Every year, starting in January, the air clears in Washington. The last a few weeks. Then the fog gets in.

When Congress meets in January, the President sends up the usual yearly messages and perhaps a few "programs." It still looks like a nice year.

Although members of Congress comment on the messages and programs, what they have to say is predictable. It depends on which side they're on.

This is when the fog begins and slowly spreads as Congress settles down to work. Somehow everything gets complicated and bogged down.

**Filibuster, Begun**  
This is one of those times Southern Democrats in the Senate have begun a civil rights filibuster which may stall all other action for months.

Presidential programs which have to wait till it's over may die from waiting, particularly in a hurry-home election year like this.

This doesn't mean the President has time to coast. While Congress dawdles, he's up to something else. There's enough to keep him busy.

President Johnson, who only two nights ago explained in an interview how hard he works, has seldom been busier than these past two days.

But things can get mixed up at the end of Washington, too.

**Poverty Program**  
Monday, after his hour-long interview Sunday night, he sent his anti-poverty program to Congress and addressed the Organization of American States.

The poverty program, with a \$962.5-million price tag, covers a lot of ground and Congress may be too bogged-down to do anything about it.

It's complicated and the civil rights fight stands in the way. Even House Speaker John W. McCormack made no prediction on its chances this year. One Senate Republican leader got very critical.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said the program looks like a "political maneuver."

Certainly it was not poor politics on Johnson's part to offer

# U. S. Girl Tourists Injured in Mishap Are Out of Hospital

BOLZANO, Italy (AP) — Three of six American girl tourists from Milwaukee injured in a road accident two days ago were released from the hospital today.

The other three remained in the hospital with fractures. Released, after treatment for minor injuries, were Elizabeth Jean Moore, Janet Davies and Emily Platz. They checked into the Post Hotel near the hospital. Police said they had asked the girls to remain in Bolzano for questioning about the accident in which an Italian motorcyclist was killed.

Remaining in the hospital are Eugenia Kraus who suffered fractures of both legs, Carol Priess who suffered a fractured left wrist, and Jeanette Ann Waldschmidt who suffered a cracked vertebra.

The six girls were traveling from Zurich, Switzerland, to Venice, in a small bus when it collided with the motorcyclist and swerved off the highway into a tree. Miss Kraus had been driving.

# Why Can't You Remember

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 7348, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

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# All Responsible for Regional Planning, Says Professor

Walter Rowlands Talks to Lions At Waupaca Farm-City Meeting

WAUPACA — Planning land: He suggested the more comprehensive the plan, the longer responsibility. Prof. Walter Rowlands, planning specialist of the University of Wisconsin, Dept. of Agriculture, told the 145 people at the farm-city night of the Waupaca Lions Club Monday night.

Rowlands advised club members and their rural guests land use planning is a major question. "First, what kind of a have to be dealt with now? Second, what are you willing to do to make it this type of a community?" he continued.

His topic was "Rural and Urban America, Partners in Progress."

"Planning for the future is greater than all the achievements of the past," Rowlands said.

He said a comprehensive plan for every bit of land in every county in the United States is needed now and must be kept up to date.

## Chilton PTA Plans Panel on Changing Area

Principal, Priest, Judge to Discuss Aspects of Shift

CHILTON — A panel discussion on "Our Changing Community" will head the agenda for the April 1 meeting of the Chilton PTA.

Comprising the panel will be Judge D. H. Sebor, the Rev. Duane Dionne and Michael Gal. Moderators will be George Hermann, grade school principal.

These men will represent the legal, religious and educational aspects of the community change.

The PTA also is sponsoring an art, science and hobby show. The show is open to all children in public or parochial schools in the city.

Displays will be set up March 30 at the high school, judging will take place March 31 and the show presented April 1.

Judges for the art division will be Mrs. Donald Micheals, Mrs. Nyles Papendieck and Mrs. James Steenport. Science and hobby judges will be Thomas Thostenson, the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger and Herbert Goeldi. Judging will be done according to categories and age groups.

## Board Awards Teacher Pacts

36 Instructors At Shiocton Are Under Contract

SHIOCTON — The board of education at a recent meeting awarded contracts to 36 teachers and a one-year contract to Superintendent of Schools Marvin Oby. The contract offered to Oby included a 6 per cent pay increase.

Four teacher resignations were also accepted by the board. Teachers resigning are Fred Woell, high school and elementary art; James Sullivan, high school history and foreign language; Betty Schwingle, fifth grade; and Sharon Wurdinger, second grade.

The board also voted to increase the annual high school student activity fee from \$4 to \$5. Oby said the new fee will include a year book. At the present time students buy the yearbook separately.

## \$20,000 Loss in Winnebago Fire

WINNEBAGO — Fire Sunday night destroyed a chicken house used for storage on the Winnebago State Hospital grounds.

Loss, covered by insurance, was estimated at \$20,000. The structure had not been used as a chicken house for about five years and the major loss items were park benches, picnic tables and lumber stored there.

Town of Oshkosh volunteer firemen and two units from the Oshkosh city fire department battled the blaze, which was veiled 114 feet through a ditch, discovered about 7 p.m. in a sea of mud. Cause of the fire is unknown.

Hospital authorities reported sightseers blocking the roadway were the major problem. The south of the main hospital building and near the lake front, was a total loss.



About 145 Men Attended the annual Farm-City night dinner of Waupaca Lions Club Monday at First Methodist Church. From left are Roy Weidt, club president; Mayor Lloyd Matheson, who welcomed the visitors; Prof. Walter Rowlands, University of Wisconsin Agricultural Department, who spoke on rural-urban land use planning; John Nimlos, soil conservationist with Soil Conservation Service and program chairman, and Harold Kohlmann, county Farm Home Administration director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Five Directors Re-Elected by Clintonville Hospital Unit

Administrator Reports Increase In Patient Days During 1963

CLINTONVILLE — Five directors of the Clintonville Community Hospital Association, whose terms expired were unanimously re-elected at the annual meeting Monday night at the hospital.

Awarded three-year terms were John DeVaud, Charles Binzer, C. C. Gehrt, Eric Desens and Lyle Harrison.

At the board's organizational meeting after the annual session R. L. Lendved was re-elected president; F. H. Schaefer, vice president; Max Stieg, treasurer, and Mrs. D. M. Russell, secretary. Mrs. Russell had served as secretary in 1964.

R. J. Platte, hospital administrator, reported patients increased from 2,251 in 1962 to 2,307 in 1963 and patient care days hiked to 12,246.

In January, 1963, services of a regularly scheduled physical therapist were added.

Economic Asset Platte said the hospital proved to be an economic enterprise to the community. Cost of operation for 1963 was \$350,000. Of this amount, 57 per cent or \$202,000 was spent on wages and salaries, 18 per cent on local vendors.

## Chilton Council May Hear Fire Guard Plan

24-Hour Protection in Cooperation With County Expected to be Proposed

CHILTON — City council to hear a proposal concerning a 24-hour fire protection service in cooperation with the county.

The fire commission recently met with the county sheriff's committee and discussed the possibility of installing a radio in the sheriff's office for fire protection.

Last week the county board gave its approval to enter into a contract with the city for the radio service.

In return for operating the radio, the city would pay the salary for one fulltime radio operator.

Advantages of this system are that the city and surrounding communities can receive 24-hour fire protection. The fire telephone will be installed in the sheriff's office. In case of fire the operator answers the call and in turn calls the firemen via radio.

Mayor Elmer Daun is expected to appoint Joseph Schmidt.

Driver Injured When Truck Flips Over South of DePere

GREEN BAY — A truck driver suffered chest and head bruising Monday morning when his truck left State 57 and flipped over in a field about eight miles south of DePere.

Charles R. Dorn, 21, Sheriff's office, was reported in good condition at Kaukauna Community Hospital.

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## Tipsy Driver Fined \$175

Louis Siebers Appeared Monday In Kaukauna Court

KAUKAUNA — Louis Siebers, 45, 712 Draper St., Kaukauna, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol and was fined \$175 and his driver's license was revoked for one year when he appeared before Oscar T. Jahns, municipal justice, this morning.

Siebers was arrested by Kaukauna police Sunday evening when his car struck two parked autos on Wisconsin Avenue. He refused a drunkometer test.

Waupaca Girl Changes Mind About Going to Jail, Pays Two Fines

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# Student Transfer Will Save Space

Two Teachers Seek Extra Pay

Took Over Classes At Hilbert Formerly Taught by Principal

HILBERT — Two high school teachers have requested reimbursement for taking over citizenship classes.

The classes were previously taught by Principal Arnold Chada.

The teachers, John Stock, a commercial teacher, and Jerry Sprenger, a United States history and German instructor, requested the payment according to their pay schedules.

Sprenger, appearing as spokesman, stated since the school year is two-thirds finished, one third of their pay according to classes would be fair.

Teaches Five Classes Statistics presented by Sprenger broke pay down according to how much received for each subject taught for the year.

Each teaches five classes, he said. Stock receives \$1,000 per year for each class, and Sprenger receives \$900.

When computed on the term, Stock should receive \$360 and Sprenger \$300 for the remainder of the year, Sprenger said.

Taking on the added class load, Sprenger said, would involve approximately two extra hours per day. One in class and one in preparation.

The board held action on the matter.

Weyauwega Man Pays \$50 for Drunkenness

WAUPACA — Clause A. Howe, 46, route 1, Weyauwega, paid a fine of \$50 for drunkenness after he pleaded guilty before Municipal Justice George Whalen Monday.

It was his 12th conviction on charges of drunkenness, disorderly conduct and drunken driving since 1952. He was sentenced to Waupun for one year in December, 1962, on a repeater charge.

Howe was arrested Sunday in dinner when he was driving a Weyauwega.

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## New London Board Says Moving Pupils Will Slow Overcrowding At Readfield, Improve Program

NEW LONDON — Fifth and sixth grade students at Lincoln program would be eliminated. School will be transferred to the new Sugar Bush School this fall.

Board member Del Beno said to allow junior high students at Readfield School to be brought has been a major issue to date.

To New London, the board of education told parents Monday, when the new school would be opened, it would have about 140 square feet per student.

The board, at a special meeting to explain the move, said it would allow the former Readfield students to have the same educational advantages as city students and would alleviate crowding at Readfield School.

Supt. of Schools Lloyd Qualley said bus transportation of students to Sugar Bush School would be at least a three-year project, and if a new school was not approved soon, the program would have to be extended. He said an estimated 115 students would be involved in the transfer.

Not Pressure Move Qualley said the transfer was not being used as a pressure move for or against a building program, but because room is needed. Full details of the bus program have not been worked out, but parents will be notified by letter when schedules are completed, he said.

The superintendent said Sugar Bush School has a kitchen but no hot-lunch equipment, and addition of a hot-lunch program would have to be decided by the board.

Citizens at Monday's meeting asked board members what type of plan would be presented to the public at the next school-building referendum set for April 7. The board said the same high school proposal would be presented.

Four youths, who have admitted their parts in the death of a \$150 Shetland sheep dog two weeks ago, are being held in Outagamie County jail pending a hearing in juvenile court.

Appleton police said the youths admitted catching the dog and throwing it from a bridge on E. Pacific Street. The youths went below the bridge where the injured log lay and tortured it until it died. The incident occurred Feb. 15. The youths were arrested this week-end by Appleton police after an investigation.

The dead dog was found by its keeper Glenn Mittlestadt, 930 E. Winnebago St., about two days after the incident. Mittlestadt said at the time he assumed the dog had been struck by a car. The carcass was taken to a animal shelter where it was disposed of.

Mittlestadt said the female dog had been on lease to him for the purpose of raising two litters. After the litters were born, the dog, "Lady," was to belong to him.

Police learned the dog ran away from the Mittlestadt home Feb. 15. The four youths saw the dog, took it to the bridge and threw it over.

Later Mittlestadt learned the dog had been mistreated by the youths. He turned the information over to the police who began investigation Saturday.

Two of the youths implicated in the incident have stated they still wear their in the old clothing and have been given a new blanket each by the Pathet Lao. They get half a kilo of rice or a pound of salt twice daily, age from 14 to 16. Their names are sometimes two, and they sleep on bamboo beds. Usually they smoke about 40 cigarettes a week.

"Getting Worse" "Because of insufficient and lacking health facilities, the health of the five prisoners is getting worse and they are nervous. They have no right to speak with anyone, and if there are letters, they had no right to read news about their families," Bernard Kemps said.

Saykang said two weeks after they were captured, the five were taken to Tchephone, Laos, for interrogation and returned to Bruin's release, but efforts to date have been unsuccessful.

Dropping Supplies DeBruin, with the four Asians, and two other Americans who were killed in the crash, was shot down near Tchephone while flying for Air America, a private airline chartered by the Vietnamese government to drop supplies.

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## Byrnes Raps Wheat Deal

Says Grain May Be 'Shot Back at Us' In Form of Alcohol

WASHINGTON — It may sound fantastic, but that wheat we have been selling Russia could end up in a Soviet rocket and be "shot back" at us.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, made this gloomy observation after reading some of Russia's own statistics on their feed grain situation, which showed, contrary to reports published in this country, Russia will have enough of its own cereal grains to meet its food requirements and is both exporting wheat and using it at home to make alcohol.

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# Coaches Club Hears Waupaca Cage Report

## Damrau Says Comets Played One of Poorest Games in Sub-Regional; Hickey Talk Set Up

WAUPACA — Officers for the players will be in the front 1964-65 year were elected, and court. Coach Don Damrau reported on the recently completed high school basketball season. Mon-the club for providing transport-day noon during the closing tation for rural boys who were meeting of the Downtown Coach-with the team. He said some es Club at Arcade Restaurant of the boys may not have play-

New officers, the Rev. Ed. ed this year if it hadn't been mund Webster, president; Eve-for the rides. The Rev. Mr. Paulsen coming Hansen, secretary - treasur- mended the coach for his ef- er, and Richard Shibley, ride foris with the team throughout chairman, will take over when the season and said not all of the club resumes its activities the credit belongs to the boys as the coaches in all of the

The final event of the club's athletic events worked hard. season is scheduled April 6 Damrau told the club he ex- when it will be host to the an- pects to have stronger non-con- nual high school athletic ban- ference competition next year. quet at First Methodist Church. Games are scheduled with Sha- Speaker will be Ed Hickey, Mar- wano, Clintonville, Preble and quette University basketba all Mosinee.

coach. About 70 high school athletes, coaches, cheerlead- and advisors will be guests of the club. Tickets are now on sale for the banquet.

**Fraises Menasha**  
Damrau said Menasha, the team which defeated the Com- ets in the sub-regional, has a good team. He said Waupaca played one of its poorest games against Menasha, hitting its low- est percentage both from the court and from the free throw line.

The coach praised the junior varsity team for its 15 victories and one loss in Central Wisconsin Conference action.

Four sophomores from the junior varsity team will be step- ping up to the varsity next year, the coach said. Two will be guards and two of the taller

## Vandals Cause More Than \$500 Damage To New London House

NEW LONDON — Vandals caused damages in excess of \$500 to a vacant house at 1302 Nikolai, 4-H agent, has an- nounced.

Chief Jack Algiers. The house is owned by Resch Real Estate. Chief Algiers said a neighbor heard noises coming from the house about 7 p.m. Saturday, and when he went to investigate, he saw two boys run from the house.

Using a large wooden table- leg and rocks, the boys smashed the holes in several of the walls, broke most of the windows and nearly every light and wall- year, the coach said. Two will switch in the house. Police are investigating.



The Third Grade at New London Lincoln School is studying transportation and the study was highlighted Friday when Linda Van Bieryliet, at left, brought her train birthday cake to class. The engine and cars were baked by her mother and decorated by Mrs. Kris Mittelstaedt. Linda's classmates shown with her are, from left, Karen Delzer, Judy Roloff and Vickie Amador. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 4-H Junior Leaders Will Learn of Service, Funds

CHILTON — Calumet junior 4-H leaders will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday to learn about com- munity service activities and fund-raising events, Charles Nikolai, 4-H agent, has an- nounced.

Main speaker will be Norman Everson, assistant 4-H leader. Covered during the meeting:

## Plan ALCW Unit At Wittenberg Home for Aged

WITTENBERG — Circles of the Redeemer Lutheran Church Women responded unanimously in favor of forming a ALCW Auxiliary at the Homme Home for the Aged at their March meetings.

Mrs. Ron Jacobson presided at the Elizabeth Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Curtis Leg- wald with Mrs. Harry Krum- rie, co-hostess.

The Esther Circle was en- tertained by Mrs. Keith Anderson with Mrs. Ruth Kunzak co-host- ess. Mrs. Norman Nelson pre- sided.

The Dorcas Circle met in the home of Mrs. Sigurd Westlund with Mrs. Willard Hartleben co- hostess. Mrs. Clarence Stai pre- sided.

The Rebecca Circle was en- tertained by Mrs. Carl Jacob- son and Mrs. Elroy Peterson at the College Avenue Church. Mrs. Carl Larsen presided.

Mary Circle hostesses were Mrs. Judy Anteneau and Mrs. Kenneth Schlytter at the Vival Street Church. Mrs. Morris Nel- son presided.

Mrs. Olin Hagen presided at the Martha Circle meeting at the Vinal Street Church. Host- esses were Mrs. Willis Balke and Mrs. Harvey Hartleben.

The April 9 session will be the general meeting for all the Cir- cles at 8:00 p.m. at the Vinal Street Church.

## 2 Contests Set For Pike Run At New London

NEW LONDON — The New London Chamber of Commerce will sponsor two radio fish- ing contests during the approaching spring walleye run.

Harry Emans said the board of directors at a recent meet- ing approved the contest which will be conducted by Appleton and Waupaca radio stations.

The Waupaca station contest will start April 1 and continue to May 1. The Appleton station contest will get under way March 30 and run to April 25.

George Kubisiak, who will be in charge of "Let's Go Fishing in New London," said certificates will be given to the fisherman catching the largest walleye each day and a trophy will be given to the one catching the largest walleye each week. All daily and weekly awards plus a trophy for the largest walleye and northern caught during the contest will be presented at a banquet.

The Waupaca station will again present merchandise awards. Emans said.

## Weyauwega Sets Forensics Team

WEYAUWEGA — Eighteen Weyauwega High School stu- dents will participate in the Cen- tral Wisconsin Conference for- ensic meet Tuesday at Mana- wa.

Dorothy Schmidt and Mary Shreve will participate in inter- pretative reading; Beth Neu- schaefer, Janelle Zempel, Carol Mathwig and Dwight Schafer, play reading; Jerry Phillips, ori- ginal oration; Dick Lider and Karen Trader, non-original ora- tions; Chris Bureta and Jim Severson.

Members of the refreshment committee are Mrs. John Zeh- fus, chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Schmeis, Mrs. Gerald Woeh- ner, Mrs. Marvin Ernst, Mrs. Robert Peterson, Mrs. Roger Meikiejohn, Mrs. Milton Miller, Mrs. William Olson, Mrs. Lau- rence Trader and Mrs. Carl Severson.

## Principals of GOP Discussed at Meeting

WAUPACA — Principals of the Republican Party were discussed by Dist. Atty. Gerald K. Anderson Sunday afternoon during a meeting of the Wau- paca County Young G.O.P. at the home of Robert Backer, Weyauwega.

Anderson said Republicans' two distinguishing features are the philosophy of self-determina- tion in which an individual can select his own vocation and edu- cation, and secondly, individuals should be awarded only for abil- ity and amount of work expend- ed.

## Homemaker Topic

LEEMAN — Mrs. Maicom Leeman and Mrs. Royal Lee- man presented the topic at the center of convenience! Write-phone: Victor J. Giles, Gen. Mgr. PE 6-3400. Reduction of 50% valid to March 21st.

# Homemaker Board Sets Meeting

CHILTON — The executive board of the Calumet County Homemakers will meet at 8 p.m. March 24 at the court- house.

Final plans and arrangements for attending the Eastern Dis- trict Homemakers Council meet- ing at Fond du Lac will be made. Joan Prochow, county home-agent said.

Other items on the agenda in- clude plans for the spring coun- cil meeting and programming for the coming year.

## Officers Listed

Officers of the board are Mrs. Donald Hillmann, Brillion, pres- ident; Mrs. Irvin Kesler, Hilbert, vice president; Mrs. Elmer Whithy, Chilton, secretary, and Mrs. Rueben Koffarnus, Hilbert, treasurer.

Past president is Mrs. Harold Bratz, Brillion, center I chair- men are Mrs. Arthur Kopf, Chil- ton, and Mrs. Herman Dames, New Holstein. Center II chair- man is Mrs. Irvin Kesler, Hil- bert, and Center III chairmen are Mrs. Clyde Schley and Mrs. Roland Dexheimer, both of For- est Junction.

## Missionary Speaks At Circle Meeting

LEEMAN — A touring Swed- ish missionary, Miss Emma Wohlin, Stockholm, spoke at the Grace Notes Mission Circle meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Haws.

Miss Wohlin answered ques- tions and described her work in Sweden. Her visit here is un- der the auspices of the Women's Mission Society of Christian Service.

## Homemakers to Meet at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Home- makers Hobby Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marilyn Steinbach, route 1.

The topic will be presented by Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Arthur Geiersbach.

## Ladies Aid Meeting

LEEMAN — Mrs. Edna Lee- man and Mrs. Helen Nitzke were hostesses for the March meeting of the Leeman Ladies Aid Society in United Church of Christ Wednesday. A 5 p.m. supper followed the meeting.

# VFW Auxiliary Buys Scouts, Home Flags

CHILTON — The VFW aux- iliary here will purchase two flags, one for Chilton Cub Scouts and another for Toth Nursing Home.

The action was taken Thurs- day at the monthly meeting.

## 'Women of Bible' Is Brillion Club Topic

BRILLION — "Women of the Bible" was the topic of a Thurs- day evening meeting of the Even- ing Circle of Emmanuel EUB Church. Mrs. Kenneth Dexheim- er and Mrs. Harold Jentink served as leaders.

During the business session Mrs. Dexheimer was elected circle leader and Mrs. Robert Rowland, secretary - treasurer. Members decided to have a si- lent auction at their April 9 meeting. Mrs. Richard Hogstad and Mrs. Willard Albertus will be in charge of the program.

## Circle Meetings Set at Navarino

NAVARINO — Circles of As- cension Lutheran Church have scheduled meetings Wednesday afternoon and Thursday evening.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Nor- man Torgerson, Sarah Circle, 2 p.m. Wednesday, and Mrs. Adolph Peterson, Naomi Cir- cle, 2 p.m. Wednesday. Thurs- day evening, Mrs. James Din- geldein, Ruth Circle; Mrs. Rus- sell Westgor, Lydia Circle, and Mrs. Bernice Olson, Hannah Cir- cle.

The group previously had voted to purchase a flag for the cub scouts but following a report by Mrs. Donald Fisher, on the cost of the flags, they decided to purchase for the nursing home which is nearing completion.

The auxiliary was informed of the success of the card party held recently.

**Cancer Premium**  
Mrs. Arnold Hertel, president, informed attending members of the cancer premium which was due. It was decided that each member would donate \$1.50 toward the cancer policy.

Mrs. Dean Connors, cancer chairman, asked members to save old white shirts so they could be sent to Wood Veterans Hospital for use as hospital gar- ments.

Mrs. Arthur Hugo and Mrs. James Rabida were appointed to the nominating committee. Elections will be held at the April 9 meeting.

The auxiliary had been con- tacted by County Clerk Roland E. Miller concerning the medi- cal self-help course to start soon. No definite action was taken but members were urged to enroll.

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**PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL**  
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 The strength of the New Hampshire primary vote for Henry Cabot Lodge was especially surprising, because .....  
a-no one campaigned for him  
b-he was not on the ballot  
c-he was not well-known
- 2 Our Embassy was the target of demonstrations in the Asian nation of .....  
a-Cambodia  
b-India  
c-Nationalist China
- 3 The Supreme Court's historic freedom of the press decision was based on the ..... Amendment to the Constitution.  
a-Fifth; b-Sixth; c-First
- 4 A Cabinet member announced that he will resign after the November elections. Often mentioned as a possible Vice President, he is .....  
a-Attorney General Kennedy  
b-Postmaster General Gronouski  
c-Defense Secretary McNamara
- 5 Queen Elizabeth's new son is ..... in line for the British throne.  
a-fourth; b-third; c-fifth

## PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

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|-----------------|--|
| 1.....malice    | a-complicated                          |
| 2.....complex   | b-conversation                         |
| 3.....tenuous   | c-a wish to harm others                |
| 4.....dialogue  | d-interfere, sometimes by force        |
| 5.....intervene | e-having little strength or importance |

## PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

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|--------------------------|---|
| 1.....William J. Brennan | a-Senate floor manager for civil rights bill                |
| 2.....Nguyen Khanh       | b-Turkish Cypriot Vice President                            |
| 3.....Fazil Kutchuk      | c-"Grand Old Man"   |
| 4.....Hubert Humphrey    | d-South Vietnamese Premier                                  |
| 5.....Amos Alonzo Stagg  | e-Justice who wrote Supreme Court decision on press freedom |

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Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

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| 1..... | (a) federal test of public reaction to this in Oklahoma City | 6.....  |
| 2..... | (b) more of these being appointed to government jobs         | 7.....  |
| 3..... | (c) this industry to get disaster loans                      | 8.....  |
| 4..... | (d) a U.S. representative at funeral of King Paul            | 9.....  |
| 5..... | (e) auto tunnel under St. Bernard pass opens soon            | 10..... |
- Clues and images: BIG BOOM, SWITZERLAND, BRAZIL, H.R. 7152, Senate leader moved to call up civil rights bill for debate, civil rights bill, five Sioux staged protest claim to Alcatraz island.

## HOW DO YOU RATE?

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| 81 to 90 points - Excellent.  |
| 71 to 80 points - Good.       |
| 61 to 70 points - Fair.       |
| 60 or Under ??? - Mmm!        |

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**ANSWERS ON PAGE B9**

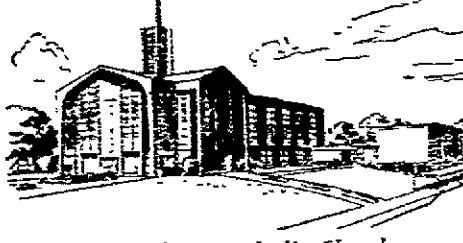



**Five Found Guilty of Topsy Driving Counts**  
 Five motorists Monday were found guilty in Fox Valley area courts of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and had their drivers' licenses revoked for one year each.  
 —Glen C. Paeth, 44, 1530 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton, was found guilty in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, and fined \$200 and costs. He appeared before a six-man jury.  
 —Earl Gunderson, 37, route 1, Manawa, pleaded guilty in Waupaca Municipal Justice Court. He was sentenced to 90 days in Waupaca County jail in lieu of payment of a \$150 and a \$75 Lac County Wisconsin Labor fine on a second charge of driving without a license.  
 —Steven A. Gerhardt, 20, 1221 Race, county Democratic Party E. Fremont St., Appleton, was fined \$175 in the Outagamie County Court branch.  
 —Richard L. Winkler, 24, Milwaukee, also appearing in the Outagamie County Court, was fined \$175 in the Outagamie County Court branch.  
 —Dennis Nieft, 22, 1624 1/2 W. Commercial St., was fined \$175 to hinder federal action to acquire and sentenced to 60 days in Outagamie County jail for driving after revocation. Nieft also appeared in the Outagamie County Court branch.  
**Refuses Test**  
 Paeth was arrested by Appleton police May 6, 1963, on N. Mason Street. He was taken to the police station and examined by a doctor, but refused a drunkometer test.  
 Gunderson was arrested in Weyauwega by city police Saturday. Police Chief Lawrence Schmies said Gunderson drove his auto on a lawn and then drove away.  
 Gerhardt was arrested Monday in Kimberly by village police. He tested .19 on the breath-

analyzer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication. Winkler was arrested in Appleton by city police on Memorial Drive and Badger Avenue early Monday morning.  
 Nieft was arrested by Appleton police after his auto hit a telephone pole at the intersection of Prospect Avenue and Douglas Street.  
**Fond du Lac Labor Council Rejects Wallace**  
 FOND DU LAC — Fond du Lac County Wisconsin Labor Council Monday night passed a resolution introduced by John A. Gerhardt, 20, 1221 Race, county Democratic Party E. Fremont St., Appleton, rejecting Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's candidacy in Wisconsin's presidential preference primary.  
 The resolution accused Wallace of activities conducted by segregationists in his state and cited him for his own attempts to hinder federal action to acquire and integrate of Alabama schools.  
 The resolution cited the bombing of a Negro church in Birmingham in September where four girls were killed and 26 injured. It also said, "The incredible Alabama record is the actions of George Wallace, him- self."  
**Golf Club Caretaker Resigns at Clintonville**  
 CLINTONVILLE — Howard Canada, president of Clintonville Riverside Golf Club, announced Monday the resignation of Martin Mikulski as greenskeeper and caretaker of the club.  
 Mikulski has served 13 years in that capacity at the local club. He has accepted a similar position as of April 1st at Iron Mountain, Mich.

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 Martha Swanson, Left, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Loren Swanson, Bonduel, has been named valedictorian of Bonduel High School. Suzanne Winkler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winkler, Cecil, has been selected as salutatorian.

**Vital Statistics**  
**Today's Deaths**  
 Phillip J. O'Connell, 48, 917 Eighth St., Menasha.  
 Henry F. Heller, 55, 64 Crestview Dr., Appleton.  
 Miss Eliza Ruthven, 85, formerly of 420 E. Franklin Ave., Neenah.  
 Mrs. Myra Jansen, 76, 922 Ninth St., Waupaca.  
 Mathilda Juckem, 25 W. Grand St., Chilton.  
**Deaths Elsewhere**  
 E. G. Waring, Dallas, Tex., father of E. Graham Waring, Appleton, professor of religion at Lawrence College.  
 Mrs. Mayme Goe, 89, Richmond, Va., formerly of Lee-man.  
 Mrs. Adeline Hueseman, 79, Port Atkinson, formerly of Appleton.  
 Arthur Drews, 66, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton.  
 Francis W. Proctor, 56, Spartanburg, S.C., formerly of Appleton.  
**Waupaca Has 2 Car Crashes**  
 WAUPACA — City police investigated two traffic accidents Sunday.  
 Norman W. Matheson, 32, 510 Granite St., and Clarence H. Kipke Jr., 28, route 1, Ogdensburg, were involved in a traffic accident about 6:45 p.m. Sunday at Fulton and Washington streets. Both cars were going west and turning north onto Washington Street. Matheson was driving out of a parking stall facing Washington Street. Damages were estimated at \$225 about 1:10 a.m. Sunday when a car driven by Clinton L. Vaughn, 27, route 2, New London, ran into the rear of a car driven by Carol V. Christensen, 220 E. Union St. Police said Christensen stopped his car at the arterial when it was struck.  
**Waupaca '40 et 8' To Meet Wednesday**  
 WAUPACA — The Waupaca County Voiture, 40 et 8, meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Don's Supper Club, New London. G. H. Stordick, correspondent, said reports on the group's nurses training scholarship will be given. The voiture has received several applications for the \$250 award.  
**Cigarette Sales Banned at College**  
 MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — The sale of cigarettes was banned Monday on state-operated university and college campuses.  
 When the rule goes into effect in 30 days there will be no effort to prevent smoking—only the sale. Cigars and pipe tobacco are not affected.

**Today's Births**  
 Appleton Memorial: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Darrel D. Foth, 2424 N. Mason St., Appleton.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Tett, 1919 E. Newberry St., Appleton.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Karpitzke, 4510 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.  
 St. Elizabeth: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bender, 1416 Apple Creek Road, Appleton.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shebilske, 2401 N. Superior St., Appleton.  
 Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jacques, 1121 N. Buchanan St., Little Chute.  
 Mr. and Mrs. William Novak, route 2, Greenleaf.  
 Kaukauna Community: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stegeman, 317 Margaret St., Kaukauna.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martzahl, 169 Raught St., Kaukauna.  
 Theda Clark: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Orland Kissinger, 127 E. North Water St., Neenah.  
 Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway, 752 S. Park Ave., Neenah.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kempen, 824 Fifth St., Menasha.  
 New London Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tank, route 3, New London.  
 Borchardt Clinic: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Prochnow, route 3, New London.  
 Calumet Memorial: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Ott, route 2, Hilbert.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jensen, Hilbert.  
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wagner, 2261 Park St., New Holstein.  
 Waupaca Riverside Community: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buchholz, route 2, Weyauwega.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gronholz, 105 W. Birdsall St., Weyauwega.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Everts, Milwaukee.  
 Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, route 1, Wautoma.  
**Births Elsewhere**  
 Son to Lt. and Mrs. Neil Benjamin, Honolulu, Hawaii. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, 1624 Apple Creek Road, Appleton.  
**Marriage Licenses**  
 Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:  
 John A. Engle, 1429 W. Packard St., Appleton, and Florence A. Severson, 410 S. Webster St., Green Bay.  
 Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:  
 Gary R. Villnow, 1307 Rush Ave., and Diane R. Montgomery, 2312 Hickory Lane, both of Oshkosh.  
 Jerome E. Meid, West Allis, and Alice M. Lechner, 1814 Delaware St., Oshkosh.


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# CAB Gets 3 Petitions for North Central Case Review

**Board Hit On Bid Award**  
 Appleton's board of education again was criticized today for its handling of plumbing bids for Albert Einstein Junior High School.  
 Criticism came from Roland Choudoir, business representative for Local 458 of the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry of the United States and Canada.  
 Choudoir, who sent a letter to the city clerk and said he was doing so as an Appleton taxpayer, warned the school board against deviating from any past bid procedure policy it has had.  
 He said it had been board policy in the past to award contracts to the successful low bidder providing that he complies with and meets all specifications called for when submitting a bid.  
**"Warn of Repercussion"**  
 "My reason for trying to impress upon you the importance of awarding any contracts without adhering to the past practice and policy," Choudoir said, "is to warn you of the repercussion and the setting of a precedent in the awarding of any contract, if all the compliances of the specifications were not adhered to."  
 "I have been informed by a reliable source that this past practice and policy has been deleted in the case of the Einstein school," Choudoir said.  
 The portion of the specification which is in question as to being proper, according to Choudoir, is the section with reference to the responsibility of a certified check or bond accompanying any and all bids as of the time when submitted.  
 "Now along with the controversy now going on in regards to just how far the City of Appleton is willing to go into debt," Choudoir said, "I feel as though this is one very good source to investigate."

**Former Teacher At Lawrence Succumbs at 56**  
 Francis W. Proctor, 56, former Lawrence Conservatory of Music instructor and Neenah resident, died Monday afternoon at his home in Spartanburg, S. C., after a short illness.  
 Born in Eau Claire, Proctor received baccalaureates in the arts and music from Lawrence College and a master of arts degree from Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.  
 Proctor was on the Lawrence Conservatory faculty from 1933 committees and a report of the to 1938 and was head choir-master of Neenah Presbyterian Church from 1931 to 1938.  
 At the time of his death, he was a professor in the school of heard music at Converse College.  
 Proctor is survived Outagamie County by the widow, two daughters, a Leonard Dale, Mrs. Fred Filz, son, two sisters and two grand-children.  
 Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Thursday at First Presbyterian Church, Neenah. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Appleton. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Wich-ling an interest in furthering the welfare of our retarded children is being established.

**Henry Van Straten to Address Outagamie Council for Retarded**  
 Outagamie County Council for Retarded Children will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Robert Plamann School.  
 Henry Van Straten, county superintendent of schools, will be moderator for an informal discussion among members of the organization.  
 A short business meeting consisting of reports of various committees and a report of the North Central Regional Conference for Retarded Children at Madison, last week will also be held.  
 Attending the conference from Outagamie County were Mrs. by the widow, two daughters, a Leonard Dale, Mrs. Fred Filz, son, two sisters and two grand-children.  
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**Two Airlines, Bureau of Economic Regulation Protest Examiner's Recommendation on Air Service**  
 BY FRANCES MCKUSICK  
 Post-Crescent Washington Bureau  
 WASHINGTON — Three petitions for "discretionary review" of the examiner's decision in the North Central regional airport case were filed Monday with the Civil Aeronautics Board.  
 The CAB's Bureau of Economic Regulation filed what, in effect, was an eight-page exception to examiner Edward T. Stodola's decision on the case, as did Northwest Airlines. North Central Airlines filed a 20-page exception.  
 The CAB has extended until the end of business on Wednesday as a deadline for Winnebago County to file its petition.  
**New Regulation**  
 The procedure of permitting parties to file petitions for discretionary review when these parties disagree either in part or in whole with the examiner's decision is a relatively new regulation within the CAB.  
 In the year the regulation has been in effect, very few petitions for review have been filed. This makes it virtually impossible to predict how long the board members themselves will take to determine if there should be a review of the examiner's recommendation.  
 Since so few cases have arisen in the year, it is also impossible to say whether a pattern has been set in these cases. For instance, it is difficult to tell whether the board has traditionally gone along with the examiner's decision or whether it usually differs with a part or all of the decision.  
 In the case of the North Central regional area investigation, it is especially difficult to guess what the board will do because two sections within the board itself are in disagreement.

**Winebago Airport**  
 The Bureau of Economic Regulation, which is filing a petition for review, has taken the view that the Appleton - Winnebago County air traffic should go to the Winnebago County Airport.  
 Taking the opposite view was the board's examiner who implied that either a new airport near Neenah-Menasha should be built to handle the traffic, or the Neenah-Menasha traffic should go through the proposed new Appleton airport.  
 This difference within the CAB may delay the board's decision as to whether they will review the entire case.

**Conservationists To Hold Fish Fry**  
 WAUPACA — Officers and directors of the Waupaca Conservation Club will don aprons at 5 p.m. Friday to serve their annual public smelt fry at the clubhouse on U.S. 10.  
 The serving committee includes Earl Harris, vice president; Fred Rawson, secretary-treasurer; and directors, Aldo Bianchi, Jim Dimmock, Don Edmunds, Ray Jenner, Mrs. Norman Johnson, Adolph Lewis and Carl Wichman.

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Presidents Charles de Gaulle, left, of France, and Adolfo Lopez Mateos, Mexico, raise their arms as they acknowledge applause in Mexico City after the French president spoke to the Mexican people in the city square. De Gaulle spoke from the balcony of the Mexican National Palace on Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

# President of Kennedy Group Says 'Carry On'

Organization to Make Wishes Known To the Democrats

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A Wisconsin born drive to win the Democratic vice presidential nomination for Robert F. Kennedy has been criticized at top levels and shaken by illness, but its president hopes to carry on.

Discounting reports that the drive is crumbling, possibly because of pressure from high places, Percy Silver said Monday night, "We haven't heard from anyone."

**Political Novice**  
Silver, an insurance man who says he is a political novice, is president of the "Draft Robert F. Kennedy for Vice President Committee."

He said the group was formed "to make our wishes known to the Democratic national convention and President Johnson."

He also said he wasn't sure how the drive could be stopped, because those who have shown interest "are not my followers... They are Kennedy followers."

Silver filed incorporation papers for the organization with Wisconsin's secretary of state week ago today. Before the week was out, the Justice Department had issued a statement in which the attorney general was "asking his Wisconsin supporters to discontinue their efforts in his behalf."

Wisconsin Gov. John W. Reynolds, a strong supporter of Kennedy and an early backer of the late President, criticized the campaign after an unscheduled meeting with President Johnson in Washington last week. Reynolds said Kennedy would be an "excellent choice" for vice president, but Johnson should have the right to determine his own running mate.

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# Predator Control Idea Is Proposed

**Bounty Money Would be Used to Attract Funds For Outdoor Projects**

MADISON — The State Conservation Department has turned up a new scheme to get rid of the wild animal predator bounty program which it has opposed for the last 20 years.

The \$180,000 or more of fish and game funds now largely "wasted" on the bounties insisted upon by the legislature, the state game division suggested, should be used for aids to county boards to attract local matching funds for productive local fish and game projects and outdoor recreational facilities.

**Plan Filed**  
The plan was filed at a hearing of the legislature's interim committee on conservation.

(Bounties are not being paid because appropriations have been suspended through the disagreement between the legislature and the governor. They will be restored if the legislature overrides the governor's objections to the bounty continuation bill. In other years the vetoes of other governors have been overridden by legislators responding to the sentiments of upland game hunters and farmers.)

The bounty elimination plan was presented by J. R. Smith, superintendent of game management, and called for the distribution of aids to counties according to their surface areas. Smith said a variety of useful outdoors and game improvement projects could be encouraged.

**Valuable Painting, 28 Cats, 2 Skunks Lost in Home Fire**

ONEONTA, N.Y. (AP) — A Van Gogh painting valued at \$14,000 was lost, and 28 cats and 2 pet skunks died Monday in a fire that destroyed a widow's home in the hamlet of Wilford, north of Oneonta.

Sarah Kiewe, 70, was unable to call firemen because the telephone line had burned. She told firemen she stood in the road in front of the frame house for half an hour attempting to flag down motorists before anyone stopped.

Mrs. Kiewe said that two years ago she turned down an offer of \$14,000 for the Van Gogh original. The cats and skunks were her pets.

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## Scranton Says Draft For Vice Presidency Must Have Sincerity

**Goldwater Stumping California and Rocky Predding New York Legislature**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton says he would accept the Republican nomination for vice president—but only if a "sincere and honest draft" developed.

He had already expressed a similar attitude in regard to the GOP presidential nomination.

In an interview with The Associated Press two weeks ago, Scranton indicated that he would not accept the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket under any conditions.

He clarified his position on the vice presidency in a television interview Monday night on a Harrisburg, Pa., station.

No Desire  
Scranton said: "My feeling about this is identical to my feeling about the presidential presidency. I do not want to run for national office, and I am not interested in doing so. I have said I would accept an honest and sincere draft and that I would do."

Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater continued to stump through California, seeking votes in the state's June 2 primary, in which 86 delegate votes in the GOP National Convention will be at stake.

Goldwater's chief announced rival, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, remained in Albany where he hoped to produce a restive state legislature into approving his program. In separate statements, Rockefeller attacked Goldwater and President Johnson.

In Miami, Fla., vacationing, Richard M. Nixon criticized President Johnson's foreign policy and said it is time for plans "to get rid of" Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Wisconsin Gov. John W. Reynolds predicted that Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, running against Reynolds in April 7 Democratic presidential primary, would poll more than 100,000 votes out of an expected 600,000-700,000 total vote.

Arriving in Wisconsin to campaign, Wallace said he planned to base his campaign on local and constitutional government, not personalities.

**Kennedy Group**  
Also in Wisconsin, Percy Silver, president of a group formed last week to boom Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy for vice president, said the illness of the group's secretary would not change the campaign.

In Maryland, Sen. Daniel E. Brewster filed to oppose Gov. Wallace in the state's May 19 Democratic presidential primary.

Brewster is running as a favorite son who supports President Johnson.

On the Republican side, lead-umbria County south to the state line has scattered slippery spots. Interstate 94, Waukesha, Racine and Kenosha counties, has scattered slippery spots.

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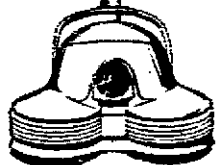
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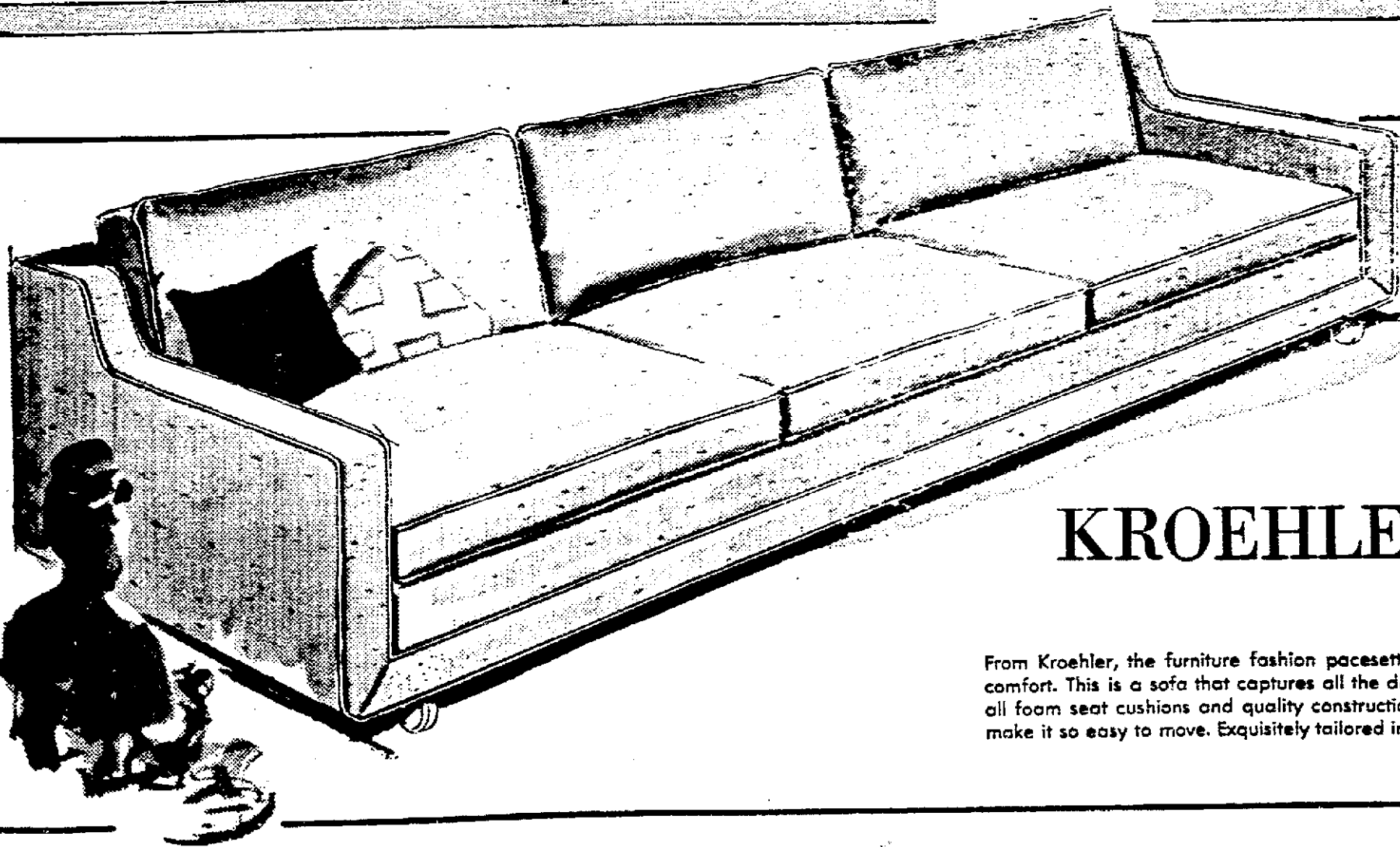
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# Wallace Predicts Good State Support

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for a number of years and no one in Washington knows what it is either."

**Wheat Sale**

"We talk about a blockade of Cuba, but at the same time the U.S. is selling wheat to Russia," Wallace said.

He said the United States should stop trying to buy the friendship of other nations in the world and instead regain some of its respect.

"This country has been kicked around by big and little bullies long enough," Wallace said, "and I think it is high time we gain the position of being respected."

Wallace said any statements he was anti-labor were "typical of the left wing element in this country."

**Labor Endorsement**

He said in his last two successful campaigns for governor in Alabama he had the endorsement of the AFL-CIO. "In my state I am considered the friend of the working man," Wallace said.

Told Wisconsin had had human rights laws on its books for years, Wallace said any thing passed by the federal government would supercede them. He said the Wisconsin Legislature has defeated the so-called "open occupancy law," which he said would be a part of the Civil Rights package now in the Congress.

**Deplore Bombing**

Reminded it has been six months to the day four negro children were killed in a bombing in his state, and there are more than 50 unsolved bombings in Alabama, Wallace said he and the people of his state "deplore such conduct and activity."

"Those who committed these acts will get what they deserve," Wallace said. State police and the FBI are working on the cases, he said.

"The persons guilty of these bombings have a menace in their hearts for all of mankind, not just one segment of people," Wallace said.

He said when the bombings are solved the people of this country might be surprised who the guilty parties are.

**Robert Kennedy**

Asked what he thought of Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy as a prospective vice presidential candidate, Wallace grinned and said, "I don't think he would want to run on my ticket."

Told he was in the hometown of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, Wallace said he knew McCarthy as a fighter and he had accurately forecast the communist threat to this country.

However, Wallace told newsmen he had nothing particularly in mind when he chose Appleton as the starting point in his bid for Wisconsin's 46 Democratic delegates.

"It was just a good place to start," Wallace said. "These people believe in conservative government."

**"Left Wingism"**

Referring again to Sen. McCarthy, Wallace said he gave some good warnings about "left wingism and communism" and was probably ahead of his time.

"Some of the things he (McCarthy) talked about are coming to pass in this country," Wallace said.

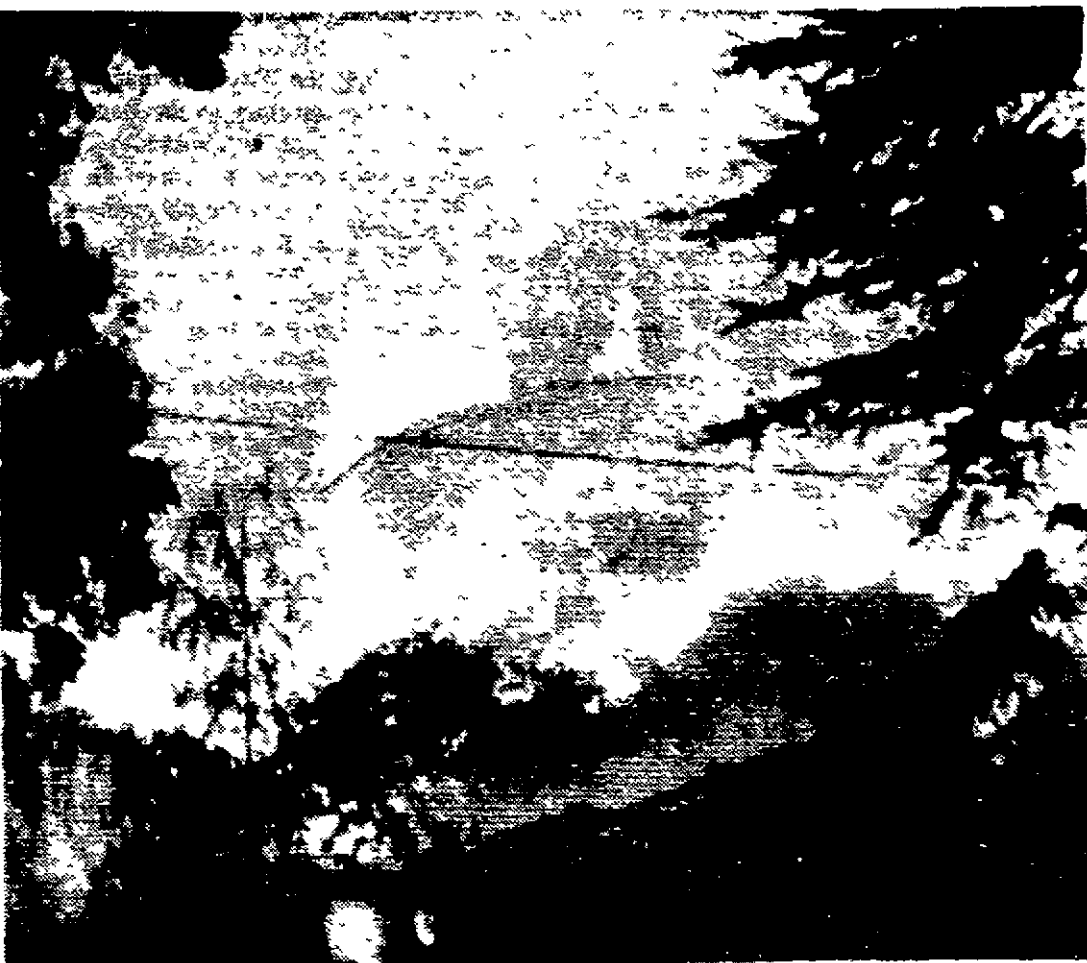
Wallace said he has never engaged in racism or bigotry, and dared anyone to find anything in the record to indicate he had. "I have never made a remark that reflected on anyone's race, creed or color," Wallace said, "because that isn't the way you get elected in our state."

**Indiana Race**

Wallace said he would enter the Indiana primary and "possibly some others."

The Alabama governor said he was "vigorously opposed" to President Johnson's stand on civil rights legislation.

Wallace said the last time he came to Wisconsin he received "kind and courteous treatment from the governor" (Reynolds).



An Eerie Pattern of Light is formed by flames racing through a foothill area above Los Angeles Monday night. A rash of brush fires, fanned by shrieking desert winds, caused widespread destruction in portions of Burbank and Glendale. (AP Wirephoto)

## \$400,000 Allotted to 11 State Agencies By Operations Board

MADISON (AP) — The State Board of Government Operations made nearly \$400,000 available to 11 state agencies Monday to permit them to continue functions authorized by the 1963 Legislature.

The Board of Health was authorized to use \$96,274 in federal funds to expand its program in preventive medicine and general health services.

The Board of College Regents was permitted to take \$76,000 from student fees to meet expenses resulting from the enrollment of 869 more students than anticipated in budget estimates. Of the total, \$40,000 will be used for teacher pay.

The Conservation Department was authorized to use \$50,000 in outdoor resources program funds for purchasing forest and park lands.

Other appropriations included:

- \$15,081 to meet special counsel costs: Grand Army Home at King, \$19,137 to meet costs of residency increases; Conservation Department, \$10,329 to match federal funds for improvement of wildlife habitat in Marinette County.

## Senator Says FAA Has Many Luxurious Planes Charges Agency Maintains Fleet at Taxpayer Expense

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the President Johnson praised unions leaders Monday for "helping to write nondiscrimination clauses into more and more of your contracts every day."

More than a dozen union executives, members of the Labor Advisory Committee to the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, conferred with Johnson at the White House.

**SPACE AWARD**—Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has been named as the 1964 winner of the Robert H. Goddard memorial trophy.

The trophy, endowed by the widow of the rocket pioneer, is presented to the individual judged to have made the greatest contribution during the preceding year to advance U.S. leadership in astronautics.

**PRODUCTION**: Demand for consumer products, including automobiles, boosted the nation's industrial production last month.

The Federal Reserve Board said this rise in the output of factories, mines and utilities was accompanied by a slight increase in retail sales and continue brisk business in the construction industry.

As measured on the Federal Reserve index Monday, the industrial production hit another new peak, climbing from 127.2 to 127.6. The 1957-58 average of production equals 100 on the reserve scale.

The increase was the best since a one-point rise in November.

## UNIONS - INTEGRATION Drive to End Poverty Goes To Congress

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gressional delinquency," he said it had displayed in the past in attacking the problem of youths the President said now are "condemned to a life of poverty which they, in turn, will pass on to their children."

**Rep. Albert Asks Passage**

Democratic leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma urged the House to pass the President's bill and not let down the poor. He said it was an "intolerable situation" that fully one-fifth of the population is not enjoying the country's prosperity.

Nobody argued against that position. But there was so much evident dissent to the methods Johnson proposed using that it might take the full weight of presidential pressure to push through even a portion of the program this year.

Senate Republicans already are on a record against two of the major proposals in the catch-all program—a youth conservation corps, renamed by Johnson as a Jobs Corps, and a national service corps patterned on the Peace Corps. Both of these measures have encountered stiff opposition in the House, where a Republican-conservative Democrat coalition often calls the turn on legislation of this type.

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## Legislators Comments Usually Predictable

Attitude Toward President's Messages Depends Upon Which Side They Are On

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every year, starting in January, the air clears in Washington. This lasts a few weeks. Then the fog sets in.

When Congress meets in January, the President sends up the usual yearly messages and perhaps a few programs. It still looks like a nice year.

Although members of Congress comment on the messages and programs, what they have to say is predictable. It depends on which side they're on.

This is when the fog begins to settle down to work. Somehow everything gets complicated and bogged down.

**Filibuster Begun**

This is one of those times Southern Democrats in the Senate have begun a civil rights filibuster which may stall all other action for months.

Presidential programs which have to wait till it's over may die from waiting, particularly in a hurry-home election year like this.

This doesn't mean the President has time to coast. While Congress dawdles, he's up to something else. There's enough to keep him busy.

President Johnson, who only two nights ago explained in an interview how hard he works, has seldom been busier than these past two days.

But things can get mixed up at his end of Washington, too.

**Poverty Program**

Monday, after his hour-long interview Sunday night, he sent his antipoverty program to Congress and addressed the Organization of American States.

The poverty program, with a \$62.5-million price tag, covers a lot of ground and Congress may be too bogged-down to do anything about it.

It's complicated and the civil rights fight stands in the way, Even House Speaker John W. McCormack made no prediction on its chances this year. One Senate Republican leader got very critical.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, widow of the rocket pioneer, is of Iowa, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said the program looks like a "political maneuver."

Certainly it was not poor politics on Johnson's part to offer

it in this election year when there are millions of poverty-stricken people.

But because there are, the Republicans will have to think twice before they fight it or knock it, if they have such a thing in mind.

Politically — if the program gets shoved aside on the excuse there is too much else to do — nobody loses anything but poor people.

This wasn't all Johnson and Hickenlooper got involved in. Last Jan. 10 Panama broke diplomatic relations with the United States after riots at the Panama Canal Zone left 21 dead and more than 200 injured.

Since then the other Latin American countries, through the OAS, have been trying to get the United States and Panama to agree to talk of settlement.

**1903 Treaty**

Panama wants to renegotiate the 1903 treaty under which the United States can control the Canal Zone indefinitely.

Sunday night the OAS announced the United States and Panama had agreed to discuss and negotiate their differences. To some Americans "discuss" something else. They take it to mean that United States has agreed before there is any discussion that it is willing to change the treaty. A few hours after the OAS announcement Hickenlooper said it sounded like an American surrender to him.

**No Agreement**

That's an idea Republicans might use in this year's campaign. A few hours after the Hickenlooper comment a high U.S. source spoke up.

He said there had been no meeting of the minds, although the OAS had said there was. This upset the Latin Americans no end. But this wasn't all.

Johnson had a prepared speech to deliver to the OAS but while delivering it he suddenly started talking about Panama. That wasn't in the speech.

He echoed that high source of the night before and said there had been no meeting of minds with Panama.

Fog settled all over the place. Some Latin-American diplomats expressed shock but, being diplomats, they expressed it privately.

## U. S. Girl Tourists Injured in Mishap Are Out of Hospital

BOLZANO, Italy (AP)—Three of six American girl tourists from Milwaukee injured in a road accident two days ago were released from the hospital today.

The other three remained in the hospital with fractures.

Released, after treatment for minor injuries, were Elizabeth Jean Moore, Janet Davies and Emily Platz. They checked into the Post Hotel near the hospital. Police said they had asked the girls to remain in Bolzano for questioning about the accident in which an Italian motorcyclist was killed.

Remaining in the hospital are Gugenia Kraus who suffered fractures of both legs. Carol Pruess who suffered a fractured left wrist, and Jeanneatte Ann Waldschmidt who suffered a cracked vertebra.

The six girls were traveling from Zurich, Switzerland, to Venice in a small bus when it collided with the motorcyclist and swerved off the highway into a tree. Miss Kraus had been driving.

## Why Can't You Remember

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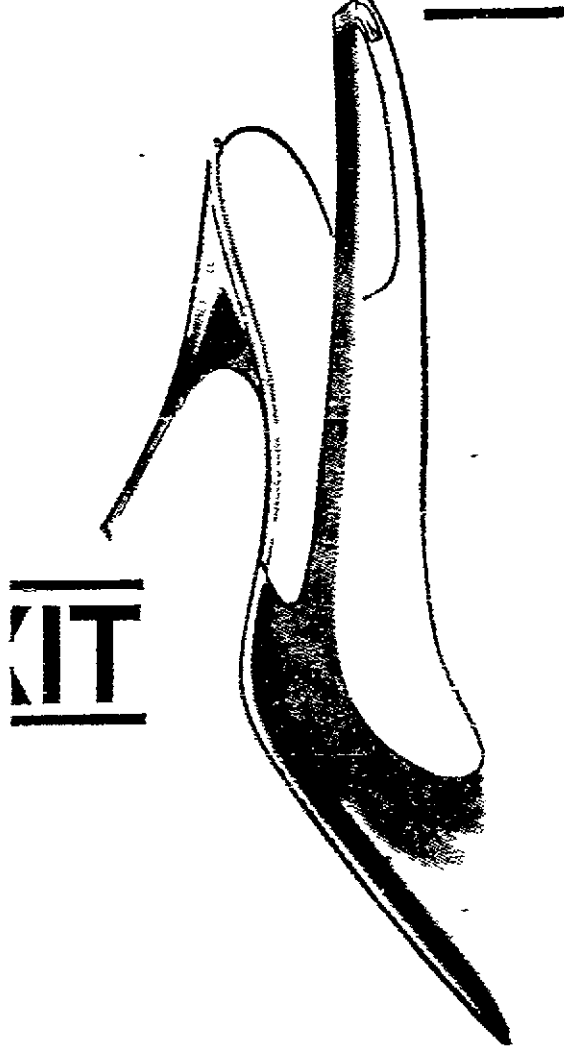
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# 'Conservative Papers' Soon Available, Edited by Laird

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — "The Conservative Papers," a volume of essays which will reach the bookstands March 20, was prepared under the general editorship of Rep. Melvin R. Laird. It reflects his devotion to political works.

The volume will inevitably be compared with "The Liberal Papers," published a few years ago by a group of militant Democrats in the House of Representatives including Rep. Robert Kastenmaier of the Wisconsin Second District.

The Laird edited volume consists of scholarly compositions by leading academic critics and is described by Laird as intended to "spark a conservative-liberal debate in the dignified and solid terms in which a confrontation should be couched." He warns that they do not define the conservative position, but "represents the sort of thinking that those of us who call ourselves conservatives respect."

Hard cover and upper back editions will be available, and during a hard-fought season of campaigning, will probably have a lively sale.

One of the influential men in the national government whose role has been infrequently reported is Hyde Murray, one-time Wisconsin resident who is now counsel to the minority Republicans on the committee on agriculture of the house of representatives.

Farm state congressmen from throughout the country are high in their praise of the man who is recognized as a reliable technical expert of Republican Persuasion on the sensitive and complex economic issues relating to agriculture in all its phases which come before the committee.

Murray is a son of the late Rep. Reid F. Murray of Ogdensburg, who died about 10 years ago and was succeeded by Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Marshfield.

## Byrnes Aims

Because he is known to have the 30 prospective Wisconsin delegates pledged to him at the national Republican convention, and because it is equally clear that he does not exaggerate his "favorite son" role in Wisconsin politics, the question arises whether Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin has his eye upon the vice presidential nomination at the GOP national convention.

The answer is an unqualified "no" to all questioners. Byrnes intends to stay in the house seat he has held for 20 years. He is a close friend, moreover, of Rep. Gerald Ford of the Grand Rapids district in Michigan, one of the rising young men of the House who figures seriously in Republican vice presidential speculation and could probably look for some important Wisconsin support.

The fact won't be announced for some time, but Sen. Edward Kennedy will make a major speech in Wisconsin in late summer.

He has agreed to be the speaker at a fund-raising dinner for Sen. Proxmire which will probably be held in Milwaukee in August.

## Corbin's Friends

There is no doubt whatever, among Wisconsin sources here that Paul Corbin of Janesville, one of the most controversial Wisconsin politicians of his generation, was forced out of his berth in national Democratic party headquarters by the Johnson administration recently.

But there is no doubt either that Corbin remains firmly in the affections of Robert Kennedy, the attorney general, whose protege and agent he was during the last three years and for whom he worked in the Kennedy presidential primary campaign here four years ago. Corbin is understood to be employed in a Kennedy family enterprise now.

One of the most important luxuries of a party in power that has strong numerical majorities in each house of Congress is that the caucus leaders can excuse members on sensitive roll calls for reasons important to their home districts. Thus on any major issue in either house of the Congress, a Democratic member can beg off by explaining he would otherwise be harmed in his own local constituency by following the party line.

## Cigarette Tax

One of the reasons why Sen. Gaylord Nelson chose the cigarette tax as a proposed source of revenue for the backing of his billion dollars a year "war on poverty" bill is the recollection of the comparative ease

with which he put through a higher state levy on cigarettes when he was governor.

But reliable reports here have it that the idea has met no response from the administration, in part because of the nervousness of the tobacco state congressmen on the tobacco question today. Nelson says he is willing to entertain other sources of revenue for his program.

While it is more difficult for a congressman to attract attention with such an issue here, the junior senator of Wisconsin is also trying to follow out the theme of natural resources conservation advocacy that was his most successful political achievement during his four years in the Wisconsin governor's office.

He is about to launch a

strong campaign on behalf of legislation to authorize a national park on Lake Superior for the preservation of some of the wilderness territory on the Wisconsin or south shore of the big lake. A motion picture film promoting the idea will soon be in circulation. Script was prepared by George Vukelich, a Madison radio announcer. The narrator's voice will be that of Edward P. Morgan, one of the Washington network announcers.

## Lonely for Family

Sen. William Proxmire, who returns to Wisconsin for re-election campaigning for every moment he can spare from his

duties in the senate, confesses to friends that he often grows lonely for his family.

A particular favorite in the Proxmire household is two-and-one-half-year-old Douglas Clark, the youngest child, who was named after two of the men in Congress his father admires most, Sens. Douglas of Illinois and Clark of Pennsylvania.

The spectacular rise of Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania in the politics of his country was illustrated in the remark of a Wisconsin congressman.

The Wisconsin representative recalled that Scranton had served a single term in the House of Representatives before

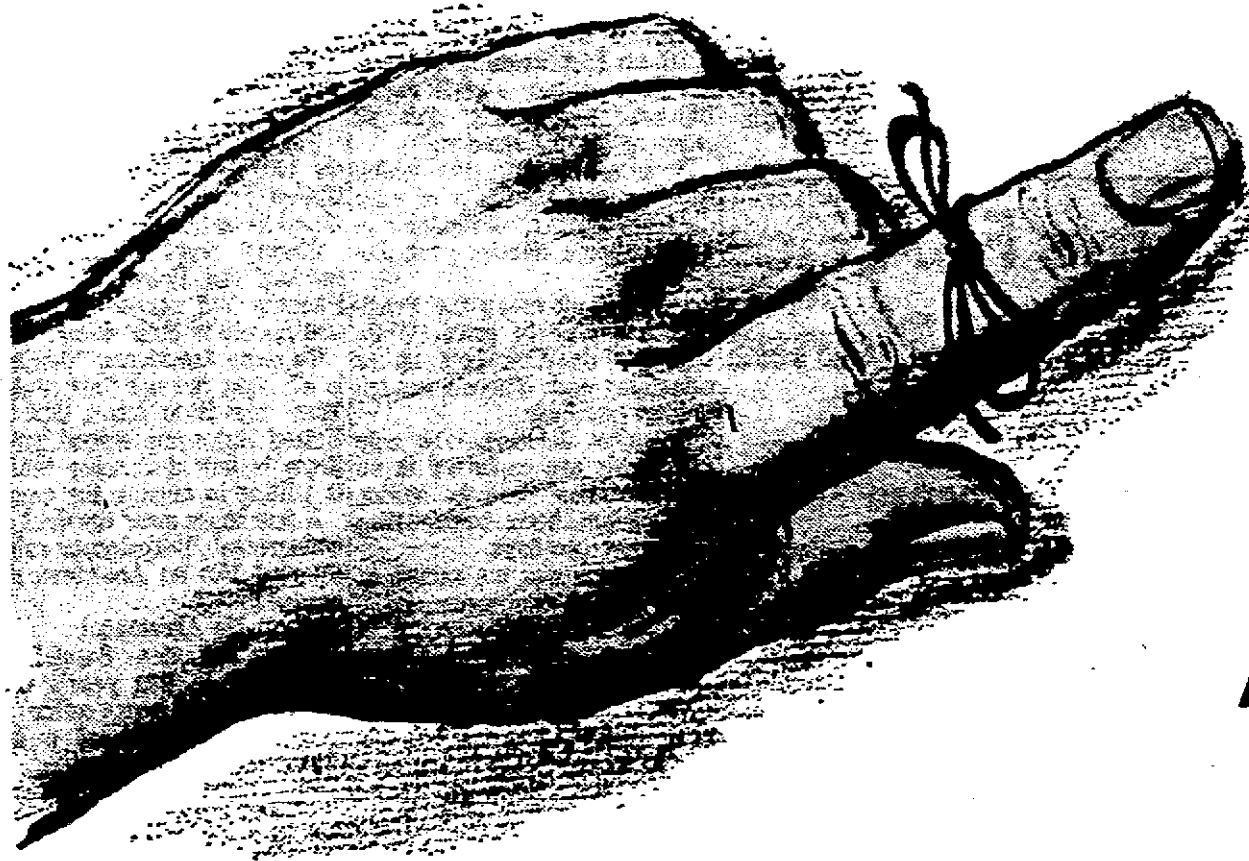
he was elected to the Pennsylvania governorship. "But I hardly knew him," said the Wisconsin man, in a commentary on the length of time that is required for a newcomer to make an impression in the 435 member House of Representatives.

The reporter reflected that Scranton's position as a potential Republican presidential nominee might be similar to a one-term member of the Wisconsin State Assembly returning to become district attorney of his county, and then bidding for the Republican nomination for governor. He would be a fairly dark horse.

**Memorial Dedicated at Church Parents' Night**  
CLINTONVILLE—A picture of Christ and the Little Children was dedicated in the memory of the late Mrs. James Malueg at a parents' night program Sunday at the parish hall of Christ the King Lutheran Church. The picture was given by the teaching staff of the Sunday school. Parents visited Sunday school rooms before the program. Demonstration classes by each department were given for the parents. In charge of the pre-school group was Mrs. Milton Paroubek; primary, Mrs. Ellory Stromberg; junior, Mrs. Eli Stickney, and intermediate, Earl Korb.

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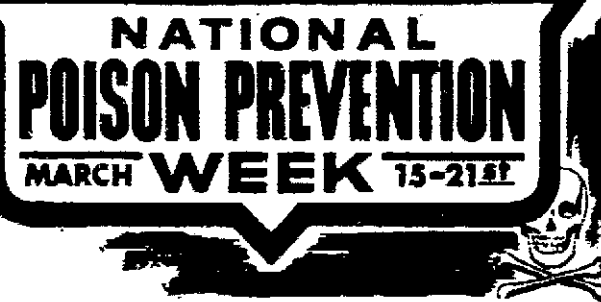
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# De Gaulle Hemispheric Tour Causes Washington Concern

## U. S. Officials Afraid Visit Will Fan Anti-Americanism

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials so far discount the possibility that President Charles de Gaulle's visit to Mexico will make serious trouble for the United States in Latin America.

But under the official surface calm there is some apprehension that De Gaulle may get caught up in or perhaps inadvertently stimulate new waves of anti-Americanism.

The French leaders and President Johnson are, in a sense,

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now embarked on rival campaigns for prestige and effective influence in South American affairs.

In a speech Monday to the Organization of American States Johnson presented his ideas for putting new life into the multi-billion-dollar Alliance for Progress.

Talks in Washington At the same time President acted to strengthen the authority of his hand-picked director of all U.S.-Latin-American activities, Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Mann. And an extraordinary conference was being held between top Washington officials, including the President, and U.S. ambassadors and aid directors in Latin-American countries.

Coincident with these moves by Johnson, De Gaulle arrived in Mexico city to be greeted by an enthusiastic crowd of 300,000. The French leader joined with President Adolfo Lopez Mateos in projecting a new alliance between Mexico and France—an alliance which they agreed is not meant to harm anyone.

Sharp Contrast The contrast between the problems with which Johnson and De Gaulle were dealing in their almost simultaneous speeches was sharp and dramatic.

The Alliance for Progress, which is the heart of U.S. relations and hopes for the future in Latin America, has now been running for more than two years. It has cost the United States about a billion dollars a year. Along the way it has become loaded with problems and criticisms, some errors and failures.

In the background of Johnson's speech also stood a history of disputes and difficulties as well as profitable trade and long periods of friendly relationships with many Latin-American countries.

Major Disagreements There are current disagreements over Cuba and deep concern over the U.S.-Panamanian quarrel centering around the Panama Canal. There are tensions in U.S. relations with Brazil and arguments with countries like Argentina and Peru over issues of nationalization involving American oil contracts.

De Gaulle's dramatic entry on the Latin-American scene gains strength from the fact that it is free of such handicaps.

As between the two great nuclear powers, the United States and the Soviet Union, he seems to be intent on offering as many other nations as possible the prospect of a "third world" brought into being by French

leadership, marked by increasing trade ties with France and responsive to the dissatisfaction of people who do not like either the Soviet or the American way.

Washington authorities are sensitively alert to widespread anti-U.S. sentiments in Latin-American countries which in their view create an opening for De Gaulle's personal diplomacy and his vision of the French offer of a third way of international life.

Officially the U.S. government's position is that De Gaulle's visit to Mexico and later trips which he plans to other American countries hold a welcome hope of increasing ties between Latin America and U.S. allies in Europe. The United States for several years has been urging France, West Germany, Britain and Italy to expand their roles—economic, political and cultural—in Central and South America and the Caribbean.

Privately officials admit that the special circumstances in which De Gaulle is making his first trip to Mexico were unforeseen in the original development of this U.S. policy.

Constant Uneasiness In recent years the French county police after a fight in a

aims at so many points that a constant uneasiness about what he will do next has become more or less permanent in Washington.

His recognition of Communist China in January is but the latest of a series of incidents going back to his determination to give France an independent nuclear force and various denials of cooperation with the United States and other allied countries in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and in the United Nations.

What disturbed U.S. leaders even more was De Gaulle's quick follow-up of recognition of Red China with advocacy of a policy of neutralization for Southeast Asia. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said such talk tended to undermine morale in South Viet Nam where the United States has more than 15,000 men engaged with the Vietnamese in a war against Communist guerrillas backed by Red China.

### Man Jailed After Fight In Outagamie Tavern

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### Engineers' Society to Tour Valley Iron

Fox River Valley Chapter of the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers will tour Valley Iron Works as part of their March meeting.

Guided tours will start at 5:10 p.m. Thursday. Active production of the fabrication and assembly of machinery to be used in the paper industry will be in process.

A social hour will follow at 6:30 in the Appleton Elks Club, with dinner at 7:30.

Subject of state-wide registration-law enforcement will be discussed by Cass Hurc, secretary of the Wisconsin Registration Board of Architects and Professional Engineers, and Clarence Simon, counsel for the Registration Board. Following the speakers a color film on how engineers of Western Electric solved a complex problem will be shown.

### Neenah Man Jailed at Waupaca on 3 Counts

WAUPACA—Gerald Herter, 23, 1791 Winchester St., Neenah, was committed to the county jail for 45 days or until three fines totaling \$90 are paid. He pleaded guilty Monday of three counts before Municipal Justice

Herter pleaded guilty of false evidence of registration, driving an unregistered vehicle and of driving without a driver's license. Fines were \$50, \$25 and \$15 respectively. Concurrent 45-day jail sentences were levied on each offense if fines are not paid.

### City Clerk Sets Evening Hours For Registration

KAUKAUNA — The city clerk day of election and who have not voter registration for previously registered are eligible to register from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday in his office for vote in the April election. The clerk also requested residents to register during regular office hours to change of address or name.

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